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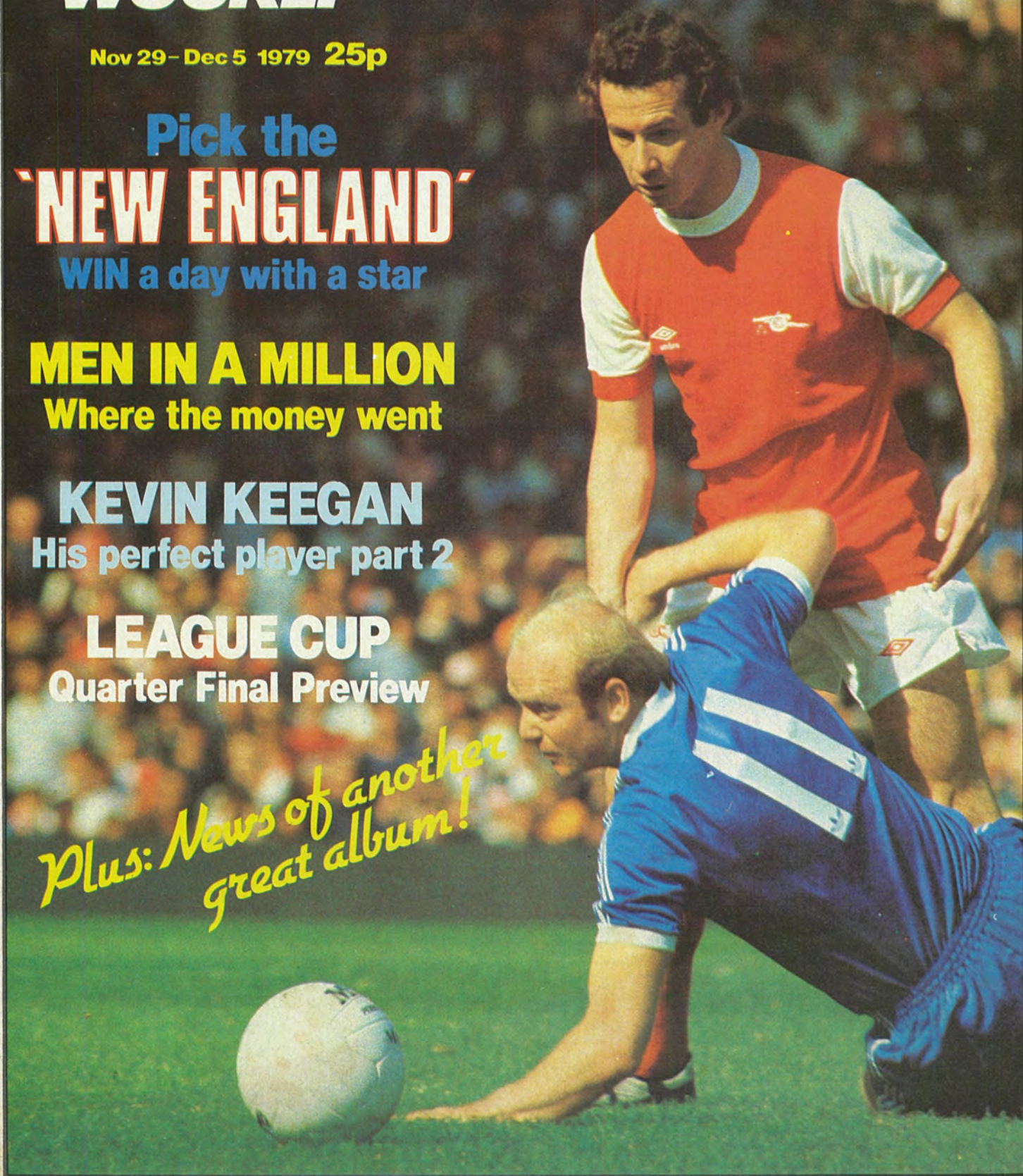
KEVIN KEEGAN

His perfect player part 2

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WHO are the players who make football tick, who send the fans into hysteria and who send team managers running for their cheque books?

Right — they're the super strikers, the players who have proved season after season that they have a sixth sense for finding the net.

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Super Strikers is **MATCH WEEKLY** Collector Series No. 2 and you can read the full details about it on page 8.

Meanwhile, you will find the last six pictures for your F.A. Cup Collector series on the cover of this issue. Cut them out and stick them in the album and you have a complete record of the last 25 F.A. Cup Finals.

Also this week, there's a detailed dossier of all the transfer moves since the beginning of the season, a close look at the next round of the League Cup and you have another chance to name the 'New England'.

Kevin Keegan names the other stars that make up his perfect player and we begin a great new series called Birthday of the Month. All this and much more should keep you going until next week. Cheerio until then...

The Editor

COVER PICTURE:
Middlesbrough's David Armstrong has to take it lying down as Arsenal's midfield maestro Liam Brady moves in to collect the loose ball.

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PRESSURE POINT



Terry Neill: "There's no point talking about tedious journeys and the games being hard and tough. We desperately want to be in Europe."

DON'T mention the pressures of European football and the arduous travelling involved to Arsenal manager Terry Neill.

He scotches talk that games on Saturday become so much harder after a trip abroad. "There's no point talking about tedious journeys and the games being hard and tough. We desperately want to be in Europe — the players want to be in Europe," he said.

"We know it's a long journey from here to Istanbul or Magdeburg and we know the way some Europeans play the games are going to be hard and perhaps physical and that we are going there midweek with a League game on the Saturday, but if that is what we want — and we do — then we learn to live with it. Don't let us be complaining about success."

Wolverhampton-born midfielder Stewart Beavon could be leaving Tottenham Hotspur to move back to his native Midlands.

Several clubs, many based in the Midlands, are interested in signing the youngster who is being prevented from breaking into the Spurs side by the superb form of Ossie Ardiles and Glenn Hoddle.



Spurs' Stuart Beavon — possibly moving back to the Midlands.

Date for Forest

EUROPEAN Champions Nottingham Forest visit Gravesend on December 11 for a match to officially open the Football Alliance club's new floodlights.

The lights have been switched on for some time but, in view of Forest's commitments at home and abroad, the opportunity to fit in the game has not presented itself.

Says Forest manager Brian Clough: "It's a long-standing promise that we gave to Gravesend. When we first spoke to them about it I was impressed with their desire to get League football for Gravesend."

Two of a kind

MALCOLM Briggs, an 18-year-old forward with Birmingham City, is hoping that some of the success gained by his old mate Kevin Dillon rubs off on him.

The 19-year-old Dillon, an England Youth international and a regular in the City first team who made his League debut two years ago, is Sunderland born just like Briggs.

The two boys went to the same junior and senior schools; signed schoolboy forms for Sunderland and were both released by the Roker Park club.

Then, of course, they both went to Birmingham and have settled there.

Briggs, who won schoolboy honours for Durham County, got his first taste of League action when going on for City as a substitute against Manchester City in April this year.

Keeping friendly

WHEN England youth international goalkeeper Alan Knight made his first senior appearance for Portsmouth for 18 months, the first man to congratulate him was Peter Mellor, the man he had deposed.

When Knight arrived at Walsall, a telegram from Mellor was waiting in the dressing room at Fellows Park.

Knight said: "Peter was tremendous. His telegram helped me a lot because I was very nervous."

"Although he knew I was after his place, he has always helped me try and improve my game. And he told me he hopes everything goes well for me from now on."

Knight's appearance at Walsall was only his second league appearance. His only other match was against Rotherham in April, 1978 and his game at Walsall broke a sequence of 64 appearances by Mellor for Pompey.



Famous name rings a bell

THE name lingers on! Soccer lost a great player when Manchester City's Colin Bell had to hang up his boots because of injury this year.

But now there's a new Colin Bell. He's an 18-year-old midfielder or striker who was a schoolboy player with Leicester City and is now in his first season as a professional.

Young Colin says quite proudly: "My greatest ambition is to live up to my name and, of course, play for England — the country that my hero served so well."

Old Colin first came into League soccer with Bury, joining them from Horden Colliery Welfare in July, 1963. He moved on to Manchester City in March, 1966, and served the Maine Road club gloriously for 13½ years before he was beaten by a knee injury.



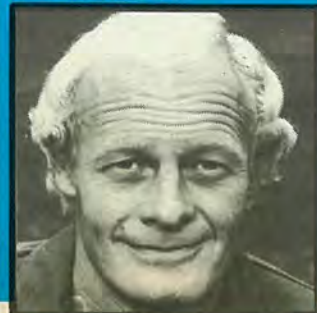
Four Wrexham players are in the exclusive 400 club — 400 or more League appearances to their credit.

Up to September 29, assistant manager Mel Sutton had 433; skipper Gareth Davis 404 and ace soccer Dixie McNeil 401.

But they still have a long way to catch up with manager Arfon Griffiths's record, 602, 15 for Arsenal and the remainder for his home-town club of Wrexham.



ABOVE: Portsmouth's Alan Knight — boosted by Peter Mellor's telegram. BELOW: Portsmouth's deposed goalkeeper Peter Mellor — a sporting gesture.



SATURDAY SNIPPETS

MANCHESTER City's Paul Power became the fourteenth player to be sent off in Division One this season... that's twice as many as at the same stage last year.

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NOTTINGHAM Forest's 4-1 defeat at Derby was their third in a row. The last time Forest lost three in succession was when they fell to Portsmouth, Plymouth and West Bromwich Albion in December 1975.

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DAVID Moss of Luton Town scored his seventh League penalty of the season — more than any other player in the country this term.

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THIS is only Cambridge United's tenth season in the League, yet they have now had 15 players sent off in League matches following the dismissals of Derek Christie and Jimmy Calderwood at Burnley.

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FORTY-three Second Division goals were scored — the most in any Division on one day since April 16 last when there were 47 in Division Four.

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MANCHESTER United's 5-0 win over Norwich was this season's biggest First Division win. Lou Macari's goal was his seventh in the League this season — more than he scored in the whole of last season.

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MANAGERS of four FA Cup First Round victors were former players in FA Cup winning teams — Jack Charlton (Sheffield Wednesday), Allan Clarke (Barnsley), Alan Oakes (Chester) and Billy Bremner (Doncaster).

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ROY Carter of Swindon, Peter Sutcliffe of Chester and Gareth Roberts of Hull have each scored three goals this season... one in each competition, League, League Cup and FA Cup.

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ALAN Biley of Cambridge became the third player this season to score for both sides in the same match. Others are Kevin Locke of Fulham and Jim Walker of Chester.

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JOHN Leyton of Hereford and John McClelland of Mansfield have both scored in the FA Cup and League Cup this season, but both have yet to break their ducks in the League.

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LEAGUE match sending off's this season rose to 48 and 30 of those have involved away players.

Cologne will suit my style

AS HE prepares to make his Cologne debut against Bochum this Saturday, Tony Woodcock remains philosophical about his £650,000 move from Nottingham Forest.

The England striker admitted: "I know a lot is expected of me in German football. By their standards Cologne paid a fortune to get me over here and they will be wanting a return."

"I am hoping that things work out and I can't wait to get down to the actual business of playing football but I know that if I am not a success, they're not going to be very happy."

"If it doesn't work out for me or Cologne I might have to move on or return to England but that's not what I am thinking about at the moment."

"All I want to do is settle



Tony Woodcock and wife Carole bid farewell to Forest. They're looking forward to a new life in Germany.

down, make friends, get to know the language and do well for my new club. It's a move I have thought about for some time and now it's up to me to make the most of it."

And although his competitive experience of German football is limited to Forest's two semi-final clashes with Cologne in last season's European Cup, Woodcock who has scored 60

goals in 173 first team appearances for Forest, is confident he can make the same impression he has in England.

He added: "I'm sure it will suit my style over here. A lot of people say that I'm certain to be marked heavily. But that's the way it has been in England for some time!"

Goal-den Gates!

IT WAS just over a year ago when Ipswich midfielder Eric Gates walked out on the club and yet here he is now showing the best form of his career for them.

Gates followed up his November walk-out with a written transfer request in July, but now says:

"I'm really enjoying my soccer. The team are in a false position and it will not be long before we will be climbing right up that First Division table."

Gates scored and starred in Ipswich's 3-1 victory over Southampton last Saturday and his display had manager Bobby Robson chuckling: "His lively form certainly gave the Saints plenty to worry about."

ENGLAND will find out their opponents for next year's European Championship final in Italy on January 16. That's the date when the draw will be made — the same day as the draws for the European Cup and Cup Winners' Cup.

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WOLVES striker Norman Bell is back in light training and looking forward to getting back into action after breaking a leg for the second time. The second break was not as bad as the first and the bone has knitted well so watch out John Richards and Andy Gray

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THERE's still magic in the name George Best. The 17,670 people who turned up to watch St Mirren's home game with Best's new club Hibernian was treble the average and Best gave them a goal to remember on his debut for the Scottish club.

Big names back the Magpies

NEWCASTLE United will be back in the big-time next season — and it's two international stars who are banging the big drum for the Geordie club.

Terry McDermott and Dennis Tueart are among a growing band of soccer notables who expect Second Division United to be in the promotion frame.

Liverpool star McDermott, who joined Newcastle from Bury for a mere £20,000 and was sold to Liverpool for a bargain £175,000, is more than convinced.

He said: "Newcastle are not far short of becoming a really good side."

"They have made some impressive signings and a couple more would help."

"I feel they are capable of not only going up but of capitalising on it like Crystal Palace this season."

"I don't think they will fall into the trap of falling back into the Second Division which is what happens to many clubs."

Tueart, the former Sunderland and Manchester City winger, now with New York Cosmos, agrees about promotion for Newcastle but is sceptical about their ability at Division One level.

Although Sunderland are also well fancied to go up and make it a joyous double for the North East, Tueart believes his old club will miss out.

Sunderland's reaction to that? "Dennis could end up with egg on his face."

Moseley's warning

DERBY, fresh from their shock 4-1 victory over European Champions Nottingham Forest, can expect no favours from goalkeeper Graham Moseley when they go to newly promoted Brighton on Saturday.

Moseley spent 6½ years at Derby but still insists: "They never really gave me a chance."

Indeed, in three of the six seasons he was at the Baseball Ground he never made one League appearance. He only managed a total of 32 in the other three campaigns he served with them.

Yet things looked so bright

for him way back in September 1971 when the then Derby manager Brian Clough paid out £20,000 for a player who was then a 17-year-old reserve with Blackburn.

Mind you, Moseley, who joined Brighton in November 1977 had to play second fiddle to Eric Steele for his first two seasons at the Goldstone.

But he finally won that battle when Steele was transferred to Watford in October.

So you can expect Derby to find it difficult to pierce the Moseley net.

KEEGAN

NOW where were we . . . Last week I began describing my perfect player, a striker with all the qualities that I believe would make him a world beater.

So far I have named six qualities – and six players who possess them. To bring you up to date they were bravery (Andy Gray), self-discipline (Bobby Moore), tackling (George Best), left foot (Liam Brady), right foot (Peter Lorimer) and close control (Steve Heighway).

For my next quality – **HEADING** – I go back to a player I have already mentioned, Andy Gray. Bravery and power in the air go hand in hand. It's all very well being able to climb and nod a ball in during training, but it's a different story on a Saturday afternoon in a crowded penalty box.

Andy has the courage to win balls that other strikers wouldn't go for. And if he can't score himself he's knocking down important balls for his team-mates.

When a scoring opportunity arises it requires coolness and the ability to place the ball. Andy has both.

SHIELDING: There are a lot of good target men in English football who, despite being closely marked, can bring a ball down, shield it and then lay a good ball off to a supporting colleague. West Brom's Cyrille Regis does it as well as anyone.

Cyrille's a powerfully built striker and once he gets the ball at his feet, it's almost impossible to get near it. I believe his absence from the West Brom side with a knee injury has been one of the reasons why the team struggled early on. They lacked someone to hold the ball, someone who could give players breathing space to get up in support. A

striker such as this is vital in modern day football.

Most strikers play 90 per cent of a game facing their own goalkeeper. You have to have a sort of sixth sense to know where players are behind you, and as long as you can shield the ball well you are safe. Tackling from behind is a foul!

SPEED: You don't have to be a 100-yard sprinter to be a good footballer. But it is a great asset to be very quick over 10 yards, or even less. Acceleration over a very short distance or a turn of pace from jogging to a sharp burst that leaves a defender standing is what counts.

Here I would go for Peter Barnes, another West Brom player. Peter has magical pace over just a few yards. He almost seems to be flying over the turf. And he retains control of the ball.

Unfortunately most players who have this quality lack a little bit when it comes to other aspects of the game. God never made a speed merchant with all the other ball skills as well . . . he would have been unbeatable! **RUNNING OFF THE BALL:** This is the ungrateful part of a striker's game, the part that TV misses and the fans on the terraces don't see. This is a rare quality indeed and I cannot think of many players who do it well.

The two that do come to mind are both German – Karl Heinz Rummenigge of Bayern Munich and Klaus Fischer of Schalke 04. Of the two I think that Fischer is possibly the most effective. He is capable of making a goal without going anywhere near the ball. His fast, diagonal runs drag defenders out of position and make space for his team-mates to create goal chances.

FINISHING: Last but not least we come to probably the most important quality of all. There



I can't claim to be perfect, but this is me in action – or should I say in suspense – for my club, Hamburg.

PERFECTION

are two things to consider here. One is the ability to actually put the ball into the back of the net. The other is to have the nerve to convert chances when they arise. The latter is the rarer quality of the two. It is a simple matter for most strikers to score past a 'keeper in training, but when it comes to doing the same thing under tremendous pressure on a Saturday then nerves play a big part.

One-on-one situations with the 'keeper may look the easiest chances of all, but they can be the hardest. You may have been practising scoring all week but the 'keeper has been practising saving.

These situations need a player who can say: "Hey, I've been here before and I know what to do," not a player who is going to get into a flap.

Here I have picked Liverpool's Kenny Dalglish because he has both qualities. He is cool and

decisive under pressure and a clinical finisher. If Kenny misses half a chance then it's a surprise to everyone.

Kenny is to football today what Denis Law was 10 years ago. I class them equal but I have gone for Kenny because he is still playing.

Well, there you have it. The 11 qualities that I believe would make the perfect striker. If you think I've missed anything you had better write and tell me.

I'll give a top quality leather football to the writer of any letter published who can name another quality, and why it is important. You can also tell me the name of a player who has that quality.

CAPTION WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS to the nine winners of the Keegan Caption Competition which appeared in the November 1 issue of **MATCH WEEKLY**.

The entries gave me many laughs and it was a very difficult task selecting the winners. I eventually decided that the nine autographed copies of my book *Against the World* should be won by the following captions . . .

"There's my favourite player . . . Kenny Dogleish" – Paul Dix, High Littleton, near Bristol, Avon.

"According to Ron Atkinson my tackles have more bite than yours" – David Moden, Cambridge.

"Since I've started telling you what to write everybody wants to read it" –

A. Houghton, Little Lever, Bolton, Lancs.

"Do you think a curly perm would improve MY football?" – Anthony Sorrell, Wadhurst, Sussex.

"O.K. Kevin, I'll play football, you sell the paint" – Iain Haldane, Luton.

"Cloughie can't pull the wool over my eyes" – Garwyn Davies, Neath, Glamorgan.

"I know United have got the lead, but who's got mine?" – Stephen Kearton, Maida Vale, London W9.

"Did you know that 8 out of 10 dogs prefer **MATCH WEEKLY** to all other football magazines?" – Marcus Heap, Market Harborough, Leics.

"Do you realise that if you had stayed at Scunthorpe you would have lost 6-1 at Portsmouth last week?" – Keith Miles, Faversham, Kent.



HEADING AND BRAVERY



Andy Gray

OFF THE BALL



Klaus Fischer

FINISHING



Kenny Dalglish

SHIELDING



Cyrille Regis

CALMNESS



Bobby Moore

SPEED



Peter Barnes

RIGHT FOOT



Peter Lorimer

LEFT FOOT



Liam Brady

CONTROL



Steve Heighway

TACKLING

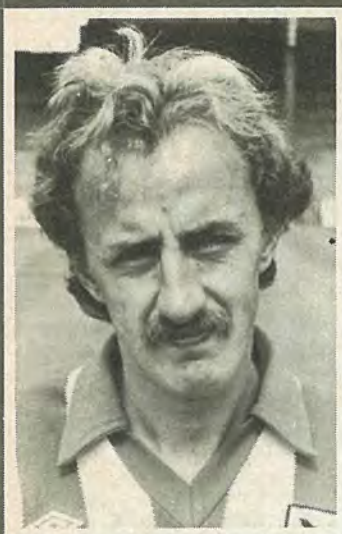


George Best

IS IT A BIRD?
IS IT A PLANE?
NO, IT'S
SUPER STRIKER!



MEN IN A MILLION



Mick Henderson - £20,000



Keith Osgood - £150,000

AUGUST

REGISTRATION DATE	PLAYER	FROM	TO	FEE
1	John Anderson	W.B.A.	Preston N.E.	£40,000
2	Alan Crawford	Rotherham Utd.	Chesterfield	£30,000
8	Brian Thomson	West Ham Utd.	Mansfield Town	
9	Thomas Sermann	Blackpool	Torquay Utd.	£7,500
9	John Jackson	Orient	Millwall	£7,500
10	Graham Clark	Sheffield Utd.	Darlington	Free
10	Hugh Dowd	Sheffield Wed.	Doncaster Rovers	£14,000
10	Kevin Farmer	Leicester City	Northampton	£18,000
10	Ricky Heppollette	Chesterfield	Peterborough Utd.	£30,000
13	Stephen Hamilton	Leicester City	Herts	Free
13	Bill Jennings	West Ham Utd.	Orient	£75,000
17	Paul Bennett	Reading	Aldershot	£25,000
17	Joe Cooke	Peterborough Utd.	Oxford Utd.	£50,000
18	David Cunningham	Aston Villa	Hereford Utd.	£25,000
20	Gary Peters	Reading	Fulham	£70,000
22	Richard Wilson	Chelsea	Charlton Ath.	Free
23	Gary Heale	Luton Town	Reading	£40,000
23	John Waddington	Blackburn Rovers	Bury	£10,000
24	John Latham	Portsmouth	Mansfield Town	£20,000
24	Brian Quinn	Larne	Everton	Small fee
25	Garry Stanley	Chelsea	Everton	£300,000
26	Brian Greenhoff	Manchester Utd.	Leeds Utd.	£400,000
27	Trevor Anderson	Peterborough Utd.	Linfield	£10,000
29	Dave Syrett	Walsall	Peterborough Utd.	£50,000
30	Asa Hartford	Nottingham Forest	Everton	£400,000
30	William Holmes	Hereford Utd.	Brentford	£8,000
31	Ian Benjamin	Sheffield Utd.	W.B.A.	£125,000
31	Stuart Boam	Middlesbrough	Newcastle Utd.	£150,000
31	Richard Green	Notts. County	Scunthorpe Utd.	£20,000

SEPTEMBER

3	Robert Hazell	Wolves	Q.P.R.	£240,000
3	Raymond Stewart	Dundee Utd.	West Ham Utd.	£400,000
5	Steve Daley	Wolves	Manchester City	£1,450,277
5	Frederick Lee	Stockport County	Manchester City	£80,000
6	Steven Burke	Nottingham Forest	Q.P.R.	£125,000
6	Gregor Stevens	Leicester City	Rangers	£150,000
7	Michael Tait	Carlisle Utd.	Hull City	£150,000
11	Mick Channon	Manchester City	Southampton	£200,000
12	Andy Gray	Aston Villa	Wolves	£1,469,000
12	Michael Pejic	Everton	Aston Villa	£250,000
12	Brian Stanton	Bury	Huddersfield Town	£15,000
12	Derek Strickland	Rangers	Leicester City	£25,000
12	Kenny Clements	Manchester City	Oldham Athletic	£150,000
13	Jimmy Neighbour	Norwich City	West Ham Utd.	£140,000
13	David Shipperley	Charlton Ath.	Reading	£50,000
14	Stephen Cammack	Chesterfield	Scunthorpe Utd.	£15,000
14	David Kemp	Carlisle Utd.	Plymouth Argyle	£75,000
14	Kevin Kilmore	Scunthorpe Utd.	Grimsby Town	£60,000
14	Michael Leonard	Halifax Town	Notts. County	£35,000
15	John Kilner	Preston N. E.	Halifax Town	£12,500
19	David Geddis	Ipswich Town	Aston Villa	£300,000
20	Des Bremner	Hibernian	Aston Villa	£300,000
20	Jeff Chandler	Blackpool	Leeds United	£80,000

MANCHESTER City's Steve Daley heaved a huge sigh of relief when Wolves decided to risk more than a few coppers on Andy Gray. In a few days it relieved him of the burden of being Britain's most expensive player as seven figures suddenly became the norm in the transfer market.

Yes, it's all been happening since MATCH WEEKLY last looked at all the comings and goings around the country.

Of course, the highlight was Gray's £1,469,000 move from Aston Villa so soon after Daley's transfer from Gray's new club - a mere £18,733 less. Gray quickly repaid a large slice of that fee with some scintillating early performances, a few goals and by adding several thousand to the home gates.

But there was plenty more transfer action to fuel the



Dave Thomas - £350,000



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Where the money went in the transfer merry-go-round



Trevor Aylott - £60,000

football discussions. What about Aston Hartford's quick about-turn at Nottingham Forest for example? Brian Clough decided the midfield man didn't fit into his style of plans and was glad to ship him off to Everton, for the same money he'd paid Manchester City just a month before.

For Everton manager Gordon Lee it was just one of countless signatures he either obtained or lost during a hectic start to the season.

IN, apart from Hartford, were Garry Stanley (£300,000 from Chelsea), and John Gidman (£700,000 from Aston Villa).

OUT went Mike Pejic (£250,000 to Aston Villa), Colin Todd (£300,000 to Birmingham), and Dave Thomas (£350,000 to Wolves).

STAYING was England striker Bob Latchford who healed his problems and began scoring goals again.

20 Anthony Hazell	Crystal Palace	Charlton Ath.	£15,000
20 Glen Letheren	Chesterfield	Swansea City	£50,000
20 Colin Todd	Everton	Birmingham City	£300,000
20 Steve Wicks	Derby County	Q.P.R.	£300,000
21 Colin Chesters	Derby County	Crewe Alexandra	£10,000
21 John Deehan	Aston Villa	W.B.A.	£400,000
21 Steve Emery	Hereford Utd.	Derby County	£100,000
21 Joe Ward	Aston Villa	Hibernian	£50,000
26 Philip Sandercock	Huddersfield Town	Northampton	£17,000

OCTOBER

1 John Hawley	Leeds Utd.	Sunderland	£200,000
1 Charles McManus	Notts. County	Stoke City	£100,000
2 Alan Birchenall	Luton Town	Hereford Utd.	Free
2 Colin Methven	East Fife	Wigan Athletic	£40,000
3 Osher Williams	Southampton	Stockport County	Free
4 Andy Crawford	Derby County	Blackburn Rovers	£50,000
4 Geoff Crudgington	Swansea City	Plymouth Argyle	£40,000
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It was glory night for Spurs' Glenn Hoddle at Wembley, making a superb debut for England in the 2-0 defeat of Bulgaria.



Glenn Hoddle (left) above Iliev and Robert Gernert in England's first.



Gerry Armstrong heads a glorious winner past Mick Kearns as Northern Ireland beat Eire 1-0 in Belfast.



One of Scotland's few successes in the 2-0 defeat by Belgium in Brussels. Davy Provan is brought down by Julien Cools, watched by Rene Verheyen.



Hoddle steers a glorious shot with his instep wide of Georgi Dimitrov and into the roof of the Bulgarian net.

England back in style

ENGLAND is back in business as a major footballing power. I have become convinced of that this week and by the look of Ron Greenwood's smiling face after that win against Bulgaria, he would agree with me.

What is so satisfying is that we qualified for Rome with plenty in hand, leaving our rivals trailing in the dust. The form of the team also suggests to me that if we don't win the European Championship or even reach the final, we shall perform with some style.

That word "style" brings me to my grumble of the week and it's about a BBC radio news bulletin at 12 midnight on Thursday last. The newsreader commenting on England's victory over Bulgaria said: "Our correspondent reported from Wembley that England beat Bulgaria 2-0, but without any style."

In my view that opinion was inaccurate. It seemed as if it came from the very soul of the nation and had to be right. I must confess had I not seen the game it would have convinced me. True there were patches in that game which the England players would want to forget and mistakes made that hopefully they will not make again. The shooting was not accurate enough, even taking into consideration the inspired performance of the Bulgarian keeper Christov, yet I saw combined movements of greater subtlety and touch than I have ever seen before in an England team. You know my views of the value of the first time passes and how essential it is for an international player to be able to lay the ball about at lightning pace. Well I saw plenty of that at Wembley and in my book that's **STYLE**.

Needless to say I was pleased to see Glenn Hoddle play well enough to make sense of my prediction that he could become a very special player for England. Understandably first game nerves took their toll and cost Glenn the chance of at least one more goal, but just you wait 'till he settles!

On Saturday I thoroughly enjoyed my visit to Portman Road to witness a fierce but friendly battle between the teams of two Georgie managers with similar problems, Bobby Robson of Ipswich and Lawrie McMenemy of Southampton who both manage "small-town" First Division teams. That's not meant to be insulting, but realistically it means they have to survive and compete in the First Division with average crowds in the 20,000's. Both have chosen to turn down the lure of the big cities and carry on the battle where they are.

Both know that they have to produce their own young players to survive and Lawrie's trick has been to play them with older players of outstanding ability who can be picked up at budget prices in the transfer market.



It's been essential also for Bobby to buy and sell shrewdly through the years in order to keep the books at Ipswich balanced. They both must envy managers blessed with the income that a regular 30,000 to 50,000 crowd provides but it's quite possible that they wouldn't enjoy that luxury as they do keeping their wits at full stretch in trying to keep up with the Jones's.

On the drive back home from Ipswich I came to the conclusion that: **One** — the 22 players had well earned their money; **two** — Ipswich are more likely to finish in the top six than the relegation zone; **three** — a fit Kevin Beattie — and he's not yet match fit is worth two ordinary players and would solve a problem for Ron Greenwood; **four** — some referees are still being fooled by players dives.

Lawrie McMenemy has problems in blending the tall Dave Watson into his defence alongside the lanky Chris Nicholl. Lawrie thinks he can solve the problem, so why should I worry. So I gave up worrying and switched on the car radio.



Dave Watson . . . problems blending into the Southampton defence.



Norwich v Liverpool

THE TIE of the round is undoubtedly Norwich v Liverpool . . . John Bond's Young Pretenders against the Crown Princes of Anfield.

Norwich have surprised many by maintaining their good start to the season, a start that saw them become the first Division One leaders.

In this successful spell they battled to a well-earned goalless draw at Anfield. "We defended like stags that day" John Bond recalled, "and in the end we could have snatched a result. The way we've been playing this year gives us a good chance on Wednesday — especially as we seem to raise our game when we play the Liverpool and Nottingham Forests in this game".

Defensive

Bond stirred up a fair old hornet's nest when he criticised Liverpool's defensive attitude in away games. "That's all in the past now" Bond added, "Liverpool are far and away the best team in the First Division and if we get anything out of it we're going to have to fight like tigers. Whatever the result both teams will know they've been in a game."

David Johnson is hoping for a repeat of the last Liverpool game at Carrow Road — it ended 4-1 to the Reds with Johnson grabbing a goal.

"Obviously it's going to be harder this time as Norwich have improved a lot. It will be our first Division One opponents in the competition — and the first time we've been drawn away," Johnson told *Match Weekly*.

Liverpool have never won the League Cup — they were beaten finalists two years ago, but they're not letting that prey on their mind. "Perhaps if we get through to the semi-final then we'll start thinking of Wembley," Johnson said.

WHEN and WHERE

THREE of these quarter-final ties kick off at 7.30pm on Tuesday; Arsenal v Swindon; Grimsby v Wolves and West Ham v Nottingham Forest. The other, Norwich v Liverpool, kicks off at 7.30pm on Wednesday.

LEAGUE CUP QUARTER FINALS

MATCH WEEKLY previews

West Ham v Nottingham Forest

FAMILIARITY does not breed contempt . . . certainly not where Nottingham Forest and the League Cup are concerned

Forest, unbeaten in the competition since Coventry defeated them 3-0 at the City ground in September, 1976, are aiming to win the Cup for the third successive year.

But as they face their quarter-final tie with West Ham at Upton Park manager Brian Clough is taking nothing for granted.

He told *MATCH WEEKLY*: "We have knocked out Middlesbrough and Bristol City in the last two rounds and though West Ham are currently a Second Division side they will get as much respect from us as First Division opposition."

"When you reach this stage of any competition all eight sides believe they have a fine chance of winning and West Ham will certainly be no exception."

"It would have been nice to have had a home draw for a change but we'll take it as it comes."

"As for West Ham, they obviously have players who still have First Division calibre and in the case of some, like Trevor Brooking, international stature, too."

West Ham's Pat Holland has been gearing up to the game at Upton Park ever since the draw put them with Forest.

"We're really looking forward to it," he said. "And I've got a feeling we can put an end to their record."

"We have looked more solid in defence this season. West Ham have a reputation for giving goals away but not so much now. We have tightened up quite a bit."

"Stuart Pearson has been very unlucky with injuries, but he should be back for the big one and when he teams up with Dave Cross again, we can cause Forest a few problems."

Holland has been to Wembley twice with the Hammers and is keen to go there again. "It's a terrific feeling," says Pat, "and I'd love another chance, at 29."

"Although I've never played against Forest in a full game - I came on as sub once in the First Division - I know they play a similar style to us with Martin O'Neill wide on the right, which is where I'll probably play against Frankie Gray."

"The guv'nor, John Lyall, may ask me to come back and mark John Robertson, but I hope he doesn't. I'd like the chance to get in behind them and supply the crosses."

"And with Trevor Brooking and Alan Devonshire playing so well and young local lad Paul Allan adding that bit of aggression in midfield, I think we've got a great chance, especially in front of our own fans. It should be a great night."



Skipper Joe Waters (foreground) and Everton conqueror Mike Brolly tune up for the Wolves' game in training.

Grimsby v Wolves

AFTER scaling Everest in the last round Grimsby have another chance of breathing that rarefied air with a plum tie at home to Wolves.

The likes of Andy Gray and John Richards hold no great fear for Grimsby manager George Kerr who sincerely believes his team are good enough to progress to the semi-finals. It is the same confidence he used to 'psych' his team before the Everton tie.

"I honestly believed we could beat Everton and the result was no surprise to me," he told *MATCH WEEKLY*. "On special nights this is a very special place and Wolves will know they've been in a game."

Kerr's belief in his team is matched by skipper Joe Waters who knows a thing or two about scoring Cup goals. He got two on his debut for Leicester in an F.A. Cup tie at Q.P.R.

"I think Wolves will have to play very well to beat us," he said. "If we play well there's no reason why we shouldn't beat Wolves."

Away ties are nothing new to Wolves this season - nor are late goals. Kenny Hibbitt's equaliser against Q.P.R. in the last round was officially timed at 93 minutes. And in the previous round Mel Eves got the winner at Crystal Palace with just three minutes remaining.

It leads John Richards to think that Wolves may be the name written on this season's trophy. "Luck is the biggest factor in Cup competitions. We're hoping that our late goals are an omen for us."

"We're under no illusions with the Grimsby game. It's going to be very difficult for us. We're on a hiding to nothing."

next week's games

Arsenal v Swindon

IT DOESN'T pay to mention the name of Swindon in the hallowed halls of Highbury. For the lowly Wiltshire club were a Third Division team way back in 1969 when they met Arsenal in the League Cup Final at Wembley - and shot the Gunners down 3-1.

That victory - made all the more memorable by a great Don Rogers solo goal - is still regarded as one of the biggest upsets in soccer. But one man who wasn't at all surprised was Arsenal coach Don Howe.

"People said we were expected to win and that the result was a big shock, but they didn't know the inside story."

"The result was in fact a climax to a nightmare week. We had players going down with 'flu' all week. At some training sessions there were not enough of us to make one five-a-side team!"

Arsenal's walking wounded could hardly have made a worse start to the game. A mix-up between Ian Ure and Bob Wilson resulted in the big Scot knocking the ball wide of his 'keeper, letting in Roger Smart for an early goal.

"We never got going after that. All the lads who had been doing well for us - Radford, McIntock, Sammels and the rest - were still feeling the effects of the 'flu,'" said Don.

"Despite that we got back into it when Bobby Gould ran on to a long, hopeful ball. It was a typical Gould goal - full of courage and endeavour. That's when we should have settled for a draw and lived to fight another day."

"But the goal lifted us, we pushed too far forward and let them in at the back. Rogers put them back in front and his second goal was a tremendous effort following a long run."

Gunners' manager Terry Neill, who was out of action with a liver complaint at the time of the 1969 final and watched from the stand, echoed that last thought when he told *MATCH WEEKLY*: "The result 10 years ago won't affect this match in the least. None of the current first-team squad were with us at the time."

But, like his coach, Neill doesn't underestimate Swindon and shares Howe's admiration for manager Bob Smith.

Howe said: "He is a good organiser and a good enthusiastic coach. He has always been able to build a sound side."

"The very fact that they beat Stoke in the Third Round and they just missed promotion last season means they have a team to be reckoned with."

Swindon's hopes at Highbury depend to a large extent on the continued good form of strikers Alan Mayes and Andy Rowland.

HOW THEY GOT THERE:

ARSENAL: Second Round: v Leeds (a) 1-1, v Leeds (h) 7-0 (won 7-1 on aggregate); Third Round: v Southampton (h) 2-1; Fourth Round: v Brighton (a) 0-0; v Brighton (h) 4-0.

SWINDON: First Round: v Portsmouth (a) 1-1, v Portsmouth (h) 2-0 (won 3-1 on aggregate); Second Round: v Chester (h) 1-0, v Chester (a) 1-1 (won 2-1 on aggregate); Third Round: v Stoke (a) 2-2, v Stoke (h) 2-1; Fourth Round: v Wimbledon (a) 2-1.

GRIMSBY: First Round: v Scunthorpe (h) 2-0; v Scunthorpe (a) 0-0 (won 2-0 on

aggregate); Second Round: v Huddersfield (h) 1-0; v Huddersfield (a) 4-1 (won 5-1 on aggregate); Third Round: v Notts. County (h) 3-1; Fourth Round: v Everton (h) 2-1.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS: Second Round: v Burnley (a) 1-1; v Burnley (h) 2-0 (won 3-1 on aggregate); Third Round: v Crystal Palace (a) 2-1; Fourth Round: v Q.P.R. (a) 1-1, v Q.P.R. (h) 1-0.

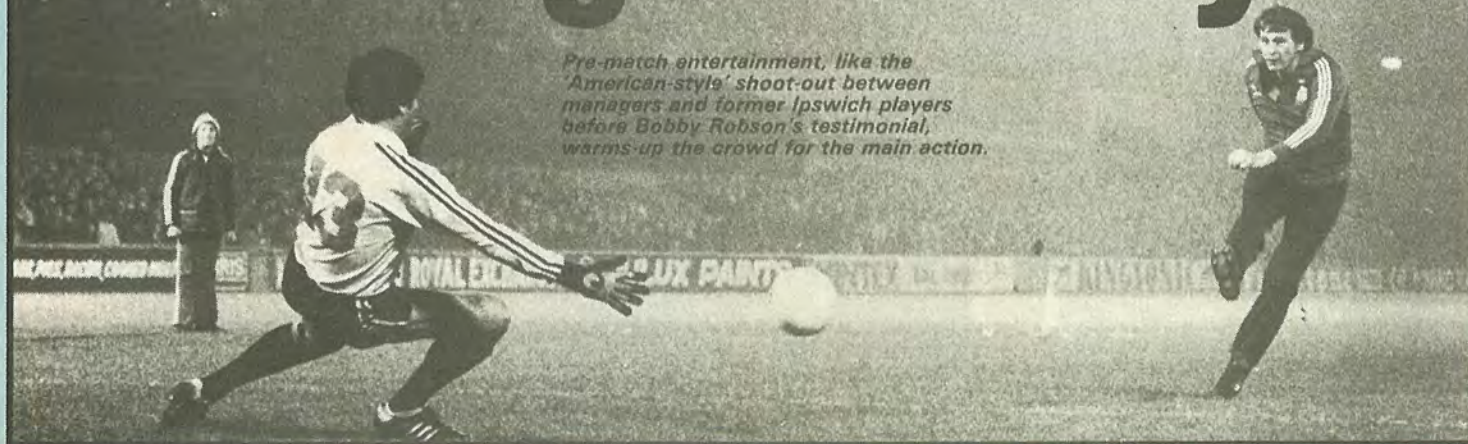
NORWICH: Second Round: v Gillingham (a) 1-1; v Gillingham (h) 4-2 (won 5-3 on aggregate); Third Round: v Manchester United (h) 4-1; Fourth Round: v West Bromwich Albion (a) 0-0; v West Bromwich Albion (h) 3-0.

LIVERPOOL: Second Round: v Tranmere Rovers (a) 0-0, v Tranmere Rovers (h) 4-0 (won 4-0 on aggregate); Third Round: v Chesterfield (h) 3-1; Fourth Round: v Exeter (h) 2-0.

WEST HAM: Second Round: v Barnsley (h) 3-1, v Barnsley (a) 2-0 (won 5-1 on aggregate); Third Round: v Southend (h) 1-1, v Southend (a) 0-0, v Southend (h) 5-1; Fourth Round: v Sunderland (a) 1-1, v Sunderland (h) 1-0.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: Second Round: v Blackburn Rovers (a) 1-1; v Blackburn Rovers (h) 6-1 (won 7-2 on aggregate); Third Round: v Middlesbrough (a) 3-1; Fourth Round: v Bristol City (a) 1-1, v Bristol City (h) 3-0.

Watching the telly...



Pre-match entertainment, like the 'American-style' shoot-out between managers and former Ipswich players before Bobby Robson's testimonial, warms-up the crowd for the main action.

FROM time to time my old club, Tranmere Rovers, hold a sports forum at their Prenton Park ground to help raise funds.

It's always interesting to hear the views of other sports personalities at functions like these.

At one function there were the two men who present ITV football programmes in the north-west region, Gerald Sinstadt and Elton Welsby. One of the questions directed at these two was: "Does football coverage on TV affect attendances at League matches?"

As Jimmy Hill and Brian Clough have already discussed in *MATCH WEEKLY*, this question has wide-ranging repercussions. Sinstadt and Welsby said that while ITV were on strike, there was no hint of a reverse in the falling attendances apparent all over the country.

They went on to say that football and TV help each other.

When the question was passed on to me, I said I saw TV as the largest leisure activity in a very competitive area. By that I mean that often instead of making the effort to go out somewhere, I will look at what is on TV and then decide to stay in and watch the 'box'.

For football to compete, grounds must become more like theatres and demand that people make the effort to leave

the comfort of their front room to pay to sit in the comfort of a modern stadium.

Obviously we have a long way to go, but it is encouraging to see a number of new grandstands, many of which have the new 'box' facilities from which you can have bar and restaurant service while watching the game.

Last week I played in Bobby Robson's testimonial at Portman Road. This type of game is designed to attract as many fans as possible so maximum entertainment is crammed in. Before the game Robson, Ron Atkinson and John Bond took part in an 'American-style' shoot-out against three of the old Ipswich stars and a trio of schoolboys.

Just as the players warm-up before a game, these type of things warm-up the crowd in preparation for the game itself. This style of pre-match and half-time entertainment has taken place at most testimonials I have been to, so why not learn from them and introduce similar activities at League games.

The only club I know who consistently do this are Bristol City. Last year when we played there, they had the 'Typhoo' monkeys and this year they had a hot-air ballooning display.

Also ever-present has been their troop of American-style dancing girls who form a tunnel when the players run out on to



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the pitch. This proved so distracting for one of our players that he ran into the half-way line flag!

At the end of the day football has to face the fact that although attendances have been falling consistently since 1966, this has also been mirrored in racing, theatreland, three-day cricket, etc.

It is no small coincidence that viewing figures have steadily increased at the same time. The challenge must be faced by every League club - to compete with and overcome the lure of the telly.

Steve Coppel

IT'S A FACT!

- Of the last six clubs admitted to the Football League, Peterborough United, Oxford United, Cambridge United, Hereford United, and Wimbledon have all won promotion at least once. How long before Wigan Athletic, the newest new boys, emulate them?

- When Manchester-born Leslie Lea made his Football League debut in season 1960-61 as a Blackpool 17-year-old inside-right, his wing partner was... 29 years older than himself! He was - who else - the legendary Stanley Matthews.



- Current Lincoln City goalkeeper Peter Grotier had the unique experience in 1969 of appearing in all four West Ham United teams in eight days while playing in five matches!

- No player was ever sent off in a full international British soccer match during the 88 years up to 1961. But since then Pat Crerand, Tommy Gemmell, Peter Lorimer, Andy Gray, and Willie Johnston (Scotland), Alan Ball, Alan Mullery, and Trevor Cherry (England), Billy Ferguson, George Best, and Jimmy Nicholson (Northern Ireland), and Trevor Hockey (Wales) have all been dismissed. Such a violent change!

- An uncanny coincidence... Before the war one London-born Jewish forward, Dave Morris, played for Brentford and Orient. In recent times two others of the Jewish faith, and also Londoners, in Mark Lazarus and Dave Metchick, have turned out with the same clubs!
- Ted MacDougall didn't leave West Ham United for Norwich City until the 1973-74 season was halfway through (December) but he ended the campaign as the 'Canaries' chief scorer with more than twice as many goals (11 against 5) as anyone else!

Gary Gillespie

Coventry City

SOCCER
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THERE is no mistaking the No. 6 in Coventry City's line-up these days. He is 6' 2", blond, lean, athletic looking – and when the whistle blows, he displays application and authority that belies his age.

For Gary Gillespie, described by manager Gordon Milne as a natural leader, has established himself in the First Division at the age of 19.

Here is a young man who thrives on responsibility. He was captain of his native Falkirk when

he was 17, while employed during the day as a bank clerk, "really just to pass the time," he says with a smile.

There was never any doubt that he wanted to be a professional footballer. He won five Scottish youth caps and a similar number of under-21 honours, which no doubt he will improve upon this season.

A whole host of English clubs sought his services – but he chose Coventry City. That was 18 months ago and he made his Football League debut for the "Sky Blues" at the beginning of last season.

He says: "Obviously my debut at Middlesbrough was the most exciting thing that has happened to me. We won 2-1 and that was the first time for a couple of years that the team had gone up there and played well and come away with both points."

After 15 games the manager felt that Gary should be rested because he was showing signs of strain and with experienced players such as Micky Coop and Keith Osgood around he did not regain that first team shirt until this season.

"Every game for me is still a challenge, because I am so young and I am playing against players who have established themselves in the First Division. People like Tony

Woodcock, Ray Hankin, Charlie George and Phil Boyer," explains this amiable young athlete.

Physically and mentally, Gillespie is feeling much stronger this season: "I really feel good. Obviously confidence has a lot to do with it but I just hope that I can continue to keep my place," he says.

In the four League games Gary has missed this season through injury, Coventry conceded 11 goals – which would seem to indicate that his services were sorely missed!

As to the future, the world is his oyster. His burning ambition, he says, is to make the full Scotland squad. "I am still young yet, but if I can establish myself in Coventry's first team for a full season, it should help."

The experts have little doubt that he will achieve it – and some even tip him as a future Scotland captain.



LIFE'S HECTIC!

But Alan Curtis is so glad he chose Leeds

THE name of Leeds United was enough to convince Welshman Alan Curtis that his future lay with the big Yorkshire club. Curtis helped Swansea City win promotion to the Second Division one Friday night early last May – and, within 48 hours, had signed for Leeds in a £450,000 deal . . . without even looking at Leeds or the club!

That was some measure of the faith Curtis had in both Leeds' reputation and the advice of his manager John Toshack. The Swansea boss, who reached the peak of European football with Liverpool, recommended Leeds, Liverpool's great rivals of the late 1960's and early 1970's, when Curtis said he wanted to leave Wales.

Curtis, now 25, recalls: "He said to me that I should try to go to one of two clubs – and nowhere else. Liverpool were rumoured to be interested in me but nothing concrete came of that. Leeds were the only other club 'Tosh' reckoned it was worth joining – so I signed for them in Wales, as soon as Swansea had clinched promotion that season.

"I put my faith in 'Tosh'. He had been around, knew all the clubs well and I was prepared to take his advice. He said to me after that promotion game – 'Go off and sign for Leeds straight away. Don't mess about umming and aahing, just sign right away'. And that's what I did."

Things worked out well for Curtis. He has settled well in Yorkshire, has looked the international footballer he is for Wales and he is delighted with his new career. He admits: "I needed a change. I'd been with Swansea for years and felt I had to leave then. I wanted First Division football right away; I didn't even want to wait another season. And I'm really pleased I came here; it's a club loaded with tradition and is used to winning trophies. That's just what I wanted and once we get the side settled after all the injuries and suspensions we had in the first



Finding life hectic – that's Alan Curtis, who signed for Leeds in a £450,000 deal without even looking round the city or the club!

dozen games of this season, believe we will be up there challenging again."

Curtis' new life was certainly hectic. Within a short 14-day spell in mid-October, the Welshman reckons he travelled several thousand miles in his football life. On October 13, Leeds went to the south coast for a League match with Brighton. From there, he went to London to meet up with the Welsh squad preparing for the European Championship match with West Germany the next week.

From there Wales . . . and Curtis . . . flew out to Cologne for the game. Wales lost 5–1 and flew home on the Thursday of that week. On the Saturday, Leeds lost 1–2 at home to Tottenham and, just 48 hours later, Curtis was flying off to Rumania for the U.E.F.A. Cup second round, first-leg tie against Univ. Craiova, which the Rumanians won 2–0.

Leeds flew home after the match on Wednesday afternoon, getting back to Leeds in the small hours of Thursday morning. Then, 24 hours later, Leeds were off again – making their second trip to the south coast this time for a League match against Southampton. A hectic schedule! But Curtis says: "Yes, lots of travelling around but I don't mind. You wouldn't feel you were part of a major club unless you had all that, too."

Curtis has had by no means an easy ride in the Leeds side. Jimmy Adamson's side has been frequently disrupted by injuries and suspensions to players like Paul Hart and Brian Flynn. New players have arrived, others, like Ray Hankin, have tried to leave, and the general feeling has been one of total disruption at Elland Road.

Curtis has often had to go it alone up front in the Leeds' attack and for a player new to the First Division, that has been something of a sink or swim debut.

But Curtis has come through the baptism with credit and has impressed observers throughout the division.

HOME FROM HOME FOR HENDERSON

IT HASN'T taken Mick Henderson long to settle in at Watford. The Gosforth-born full-back, who had seven years at Sunderland before his November move to Vicarage Road, found his new surroundings a home from home.

There was Wilf Rostron, a midfielder and his former team-mate at Roker Park. Then there was goalkeeper Eric Steele, who had joined Watford from Brighton and had started his League career at Newcastle – where both

he and Henderson went to school together.

And, of course, there was Ray Train, with whom Mick played for Sunderland.

Henderson, who signed professional at Roker Park in April, 1974, forced his way into the side in the 1975–76 season and went on to make 13 appearances that term. Equally at home on the left or right flank, he has also had experience as a midfielder and his versatility should serve Watford well.

The 23-year-old Henderson

totalled 62 League appearances in the past two full seasons, but his star waned at Roker Park last March when Sunderland paid out £150,000 for former England international Steve Whitworth from Leicester.

"I was dropped when Steve came," said Henderson. "I fought hard to get back in, but it seemed as though he would have to be injured for me to get a chance again."

Henderson actually got in touch with Rostron, who had joined Watford a couple of weeks before. "He was very helpful," added Mick. "I decided to take the plunge – and I haven't regretted it."



Mick Henderson – teaming up with a few old pals following his move to Watford.

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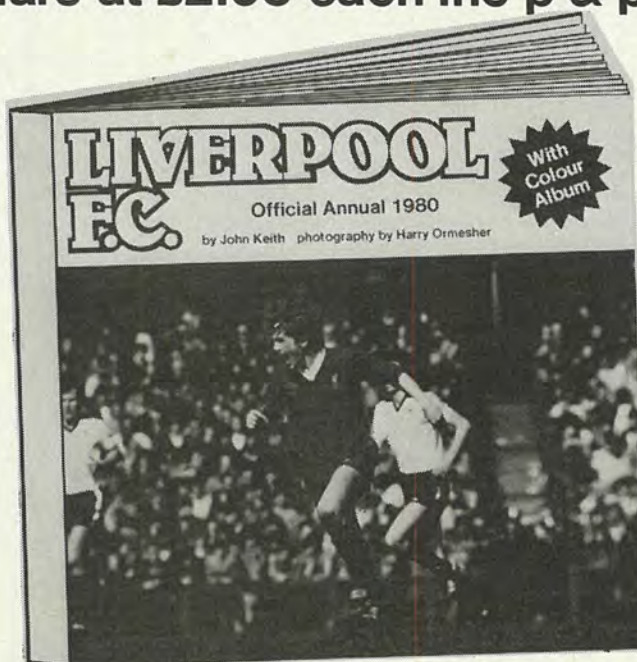


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SHORT STORY

CAN YOU find the English League clubs which are hidden in the following 'short story'? Note that one of the teams is shown as initials only. As an example of what to look for, we've given you the first one. There are nine more.

If you're slow AT FORDing a river you could hire a dinghy, from which you could view Al's aligator. With Eric he's terrible, Wilbur, you're right. But do you like Lulu, Tony? Hasn't she got clever tonsils? At the door I entertain by throwing snowballs, fast, on villagers!

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Across

1. Sir Ned and Jay will help you find a very famous Scot. (5,7 anagram)
7. The striker who finds the back of this will be pleased with himself.
8. Toffeeman who was once a Hatter. (4,4)
9. Team-mate of 8 across.
10. Rangers' home. (5,4)
11. York City goalie.
12. Lots of 'em usually mean an entertaining match.

Down

1. Old Trafford manager.
2. Leon Drail changes to become a Cardiganshire-born Sky Blue. (anagram)
3. Now with Arsenal - but previously a hero at Spurs and Watford.
4. Midfielder who joined Bolton in 1963 and is still at Burdon Park. (3,7)
5. Ron Greenwood's team.
6. Fourth Division side from

14. See 22 down.
16. Forward with Nobby Stiles' team.
18. David of Wrexham or Jimmy of Exeter?
21. Return for an Ipswich Robin. (anagram)
24. Mr. Cohen, of course!
25. W.B.A. marksman - and you've got two chances!
26. Wednesday goalie who might even be handy in a boat race.
27. A hard one might result in a goal.

- Edgely Park.
13. Palace Park.
14. World Cup runners-up in '74 and '78.
15. Brazilian super-star.
17. Cup match.
19. Allan of Aston Villa? Or maybe Ray of Stoke?
20. In short, they're Hibernian.
- 22 and 14 across.
- Southampton midfielder with a Baker Street connection. (4,6)
23. Midfield Gunner.

How's your soccer knowledge? Here's your chance to see how you square up to the man who this year won the title of BBC Radio Brain of Sport, Julian Pincher.

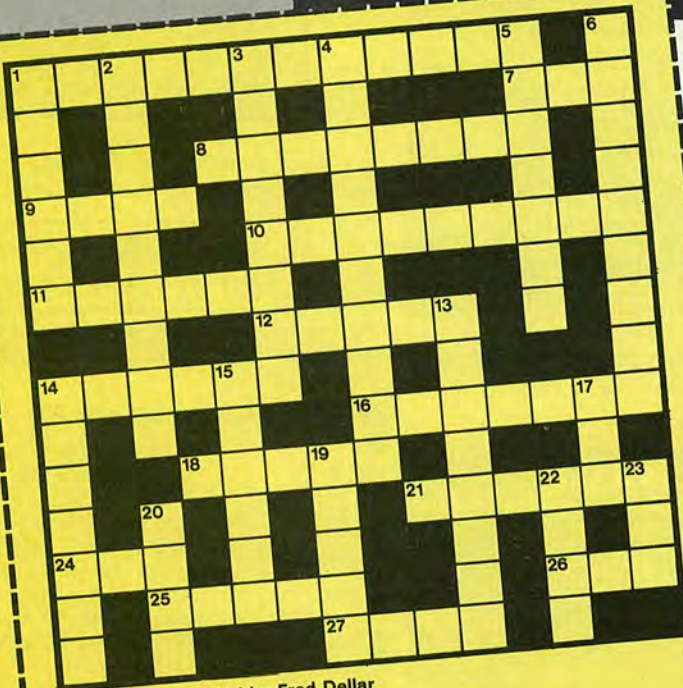
If you got all 20 correct, you too could be in the running for the Brain of Sport title! Between 10 and 20 correct - you're a pretty knowledgeable fan, well above average. Below 10... keep practising - and read your **MATCH WEEKLY** every week!

1. Which club finished bottom of the Fourth Division last season?
2. Who scored most goals in the Scottish Premier League last season?
3. In which city did Liverpool win the 1977 European Cup?
4. Who was the first goalkeeper to be voted Footballer of the Year?
5. Who is the youngest man to play for Scotland in a full international?
6. From which club did Norwich sign Kevin Keelan?
7. On which grounds do the following play their home games? (a) Carlisle United (b) Portsmouth (c) Dundee United.
8. Name the only club to take the F.A. Cup out of England.
9. Which man scored the most goals in the Fourth Division last season?
10. Name the first winners of the European Cup Winners' Cup.
11. Name the Brazilian who was sent off in the semi-finals of the 1962 World Cup.
12. An England defeat in the 1950 World Cup made headlines all over the world. Which country beat them?
13. Walsall were the last team to lose a League game this season. Which team beat them?
14. England beat Portugal in the semi-final of the 1966 World Cup, but who did West Germany beat?
15. Which League club did Sir Alf Ramsey manage before he took charge of England?
16. Name the first team to beat Real Madrid on their own ground in European competition.
17. Name the former Brazilian star who managed Peru in the 1970 World Cup finals in Mexico.
18. Identify the following from their nicknames: (a) The Grecians (b) The Bees (c) The Peacocks.
19. Which club won the Amateur Cup in 1955, 1956 and 1957?
20. Which team lost the First Division Championship of England on goal average in season 1923-24 by .01 of a goal?



Name this goalscorer - and you have the answer to question two.

Turn to page 39 for answers to the quiz, puzzle solution and winners of Crossword No. 9.



Crossword compiled by Fred Dellar

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Billy Caskey

**Derby
County**

SCOUTS have been flocking to the West Country and one of the major targets of clubs looking for extra striking strength has been the lanky Les Lawrence – the latest Torquay United front-man to catch the eye.

Lawrence is all set to meet the challenge of playing at a higher level than the Fourth Division.

He'll admit candidly: "I'd like to think, come the end of the season, I shall not be here. I'd like to move on and make a good career. I'd like to go up in the First Division."

That doesn't mean that Lawrence is unhappy at Torquay, the club that gave him a League lifeline after he'd been released by Shrewsbury three seasons ago.

Strangely the man who then spotted his potential was new Chelsea boss Geoff Hurst, who signed him, never had the chance to pick him for a team, and then sold him . . . all within the space of 48 hours.

Explained 22-year-old Lawrence: "When I was released by Shrewsbury Geoff Hurst signed me for Telford United where he was manager at the time. He signed me on a Sunday but there was an agreement that if a League club came in for me he'd let me go. Torquay offered me a contract and I joined them – within two days of signing for a club I never played for. So Telford got a transfer fee for me even though I didn't actually play for them."

Since moving to the West

Raring to go!

That's Les Lawrence, Torquay's ambitious striker

Country Lawrence has hardly looked back. Last season he was the club's leading goalscorer and this year he's been finding the net regularly as Torquay mount a serious promotion challenge.

Bristol Rovers, Ipswich and Arsenal have been among the clubs who've sent scouts to watch him and it seems certain that it won't be long before Torquay have to consider a serious bid for him and decide whether they should let him follow his former striking partner Colin Lee – who joined Spurs for a club record fee of £80,000 two years ago – into a higher division.

What made Midlander Lawrence – his father is West Indian and his mother English – move to the West Country? One major reason was the influence of one of his former Shrewsbury team-mates, Lee Roberts, now at Exeter City.

Explained the strapping six-footer: "Lee and I used to play up front for Shrewsbury reserves and I think we scored about 70 goals between us but as Shrewsbury already had Chic Bates, Hayward and Hornsby we didn't get many chances. Lee went on loan to Exeter City and when he came back he told me what a good place the West Country was to live."

"That probably had something to do with me

turning down Blackburn Rovers and instead joining Torquay.

Lee later joined Exeter permanently so we've remained close friends."

A major influence on his career has been Torquay coach John Rudge who has spent hours trying to improve his skill outside the box.

Admits Lawrence: "I know that if I play in a higher standard of football that close control is where you can get found out. John spent a lot of time with me last season. We'd stop behind and do a bit of extra training – even if it was only kicking a ball against a

wall and controlling it when it came off.

"He'd also have me out against a couple of young lads trying to keep the ball. It helped me a lot and I'd like to think that's why I've improved my overall game."

"I know I'm not ready yet for the First Division but I think I could be with a bit more experience."

"At the moment I want to try and help Torquay out of the Fourth Division, but if an opportunity comes along and it appeals to me and the club lets me go, then I'll take it like a shot."



Les Lawrence, putting the Bristol Rovers goal under pressure for Torquay.

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Snapshots

FORWARD Kevin Lloyd is only 21 but he is now making his second bid to hit the high-spots in soccer.

"I regret packing in football as an 18-year-old with Worcester City," says Lloyd, who signed professional for Cardiff last May. "I was out for two years, but had to get back."

The Wolverhampton-born player was having a spell with West Midlands League club Darlaston when Cardiff moved in for him.

PAUL Petts, the 18-year-old Bristol Rovers outside-right, holds a somewhat unique distinction of following his father into the Rovers' side and also into the England Youth team.

His dad, John, who played in midfield, started out with Arsenal and had spells with Reading and Rovers and also managed Northampton.

Hackney-born Paul made his League debut for Rovers last December – five months before he turned professional for them.

PETER Cartwright, a local boy who has made good with Newcastle, is full of praise for the side he played for before his move into League football.

"I played for Dudley Welfare F.C. for six years," says Peter.

"I must say they seem to cultivate some good players. Keith Armstrong and Steve Carney are with Newcastle and Peter Davison is with Queen's Park Rangers."

Cartwright, who only signed professional for Newcastle last June, gave up a career in local government to do so.



"Can you never forget you're a goalkeeper?"



YOUNG Keith Sullivan makes some shrewd observations in his prizewinning letter from which I have chosen two players this week.

I particularly agree that David Johnson of Liverpool has played himself into line for an England recall soon, possibly at the expense of Everton's Bob Latchford.

Both are primarily central strikers, slightly different in their approach to the game, Latchford is more of a static type of player who doesn't have as much movement as Johnson, but likes to get in the penalty area — not a bad thing for a proven goalscorer!

Johnson often tends to be one of the wide players at Liverpool and this year has come to terms more with Liverpool's style of play and is enjoying his best period at the club. Certainly against us this year he looked bright and lively and scored two snappy goals.

Latchford, whom we made great efforts to sign in September, rarely scores

Strike Force

spectacular goals, but it's one of the hallmarks of a goalscorer that they pick up a lot of what we call 'scruffy' goals from close in.

Latchford rarely scores from outside the box but I get the feeling Johnson could. He looks capable of whacking balls with his right, while Latchford operates with little stabs and toe-enders.

Johnson's a little more tidy on the ball than Latchford and edges it on ball control. You'll notice he likes to hold play up and run more and when he operates down the left of Liverpool's attack, likes to check back inside people and beat them that way.

Passing is a difficult one. Neither gets involved in many



ATKINSON

passing moves, they are essentially target men, laying the ball off, so I'll score them level. Vision's tied in with this too, and in this Latchford's a shade on top — he'd spot a goal chance a little quicker than Johnson.

Having said that, he lacks that vital spark in his make-up that keeps him apart from really great goalscorers and if things are not going for him drops his head. Meanwhile Johnson's temperament has improved over the years — he used to be very erratic.

Johnson scores on tackling. He has learned to close people down more selectively in the Liverpool tradition, whereas 'Big Bob' doesn't do that job as well as perhaps his manager would like him to.

Heading is where they are both superb in their own way. Johnson climbs higher than Latchford, springs well and is always a threat with high balls in your box. Latchford's more economical and scores more with little flicks.

Bob, in my opinion, doesn't always commit himself fully to his stamina, he can look a big lazy so-and-so, but he has a big capacity. Johnson, though quicker of the mark, doesn't have it all his own way in the speed stakes. When Latchford gets into his stride he's tough to knock off the ball, he hasn't got as much sheer speed, but because of his strength and his power he can compensate for that.

I've always said that Liverpool players score maximum for team work, but Johnson doesn't quite come into that category yet, despite an improvement over the last six months. He's now approaching the effectiveness he showed for Ipswich whereas, because of circumstances, Latchford has

RIGHT: Bob Latchford . . . rarely scores spectacular goals.

stood still.

I hope that answers a few of your questions, Keith, and that you and the readers have enjoyed this analysis as much as I have enjoyed talking about it. See you next week, with another prizewinner.

Ron Atkinson

David Johnson . . . tidy on the ball, likes to operate down Liverpool's left.



Ball Winner

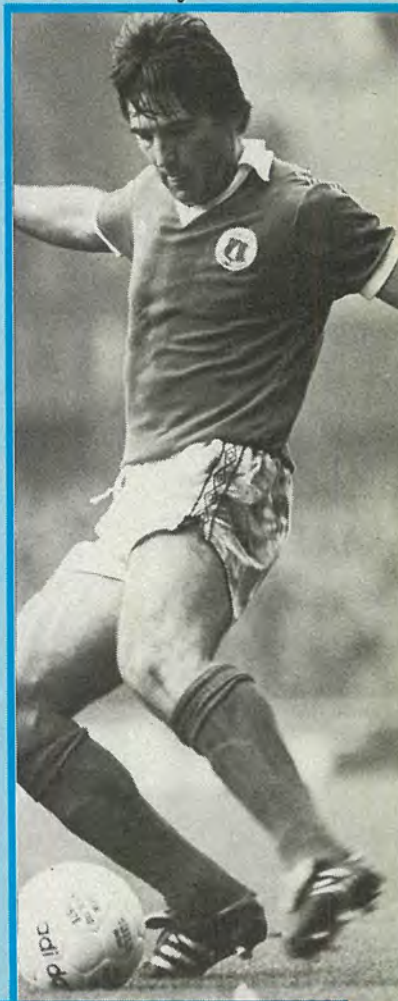
FIFTEEN-year-old soccer fan Keith Sullivan from Newport, Gwent, has won a super leather football autographed by West Bromwich Albion players.

The ball is his prize as the first lucky winner of a **MATCH WEEKLY** competition in which we asked readers to nominate two players for analysis in the popular Ron Atkinson column and giving reasons for choosing them.



Keith, who attends St. Julian's Comprehensive School and supports Newport County, chose Bob Latchford of Everton and David Johnson of Liverpool.

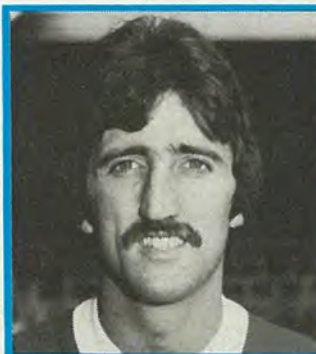
He said in his letter: "One of them may be better suited to England's style than the other. Both are very good headers of the ball, but Latchford has come under fire because of his finishing and has been in conflict with his club while Johnson has enjoyed a good start to the season."



LATCHFORD		JOHNSON
8	Shooting	8
7	Ball Control	8
8	Passing	8
7	Left side	8
9	Right side	9
8	Vision	7
8	Temperament	8
7	Tackling	8
9	Heading	8
9	Stamina	9
8	Speed	9
8	Teamwork	9

96 TOTAL 99

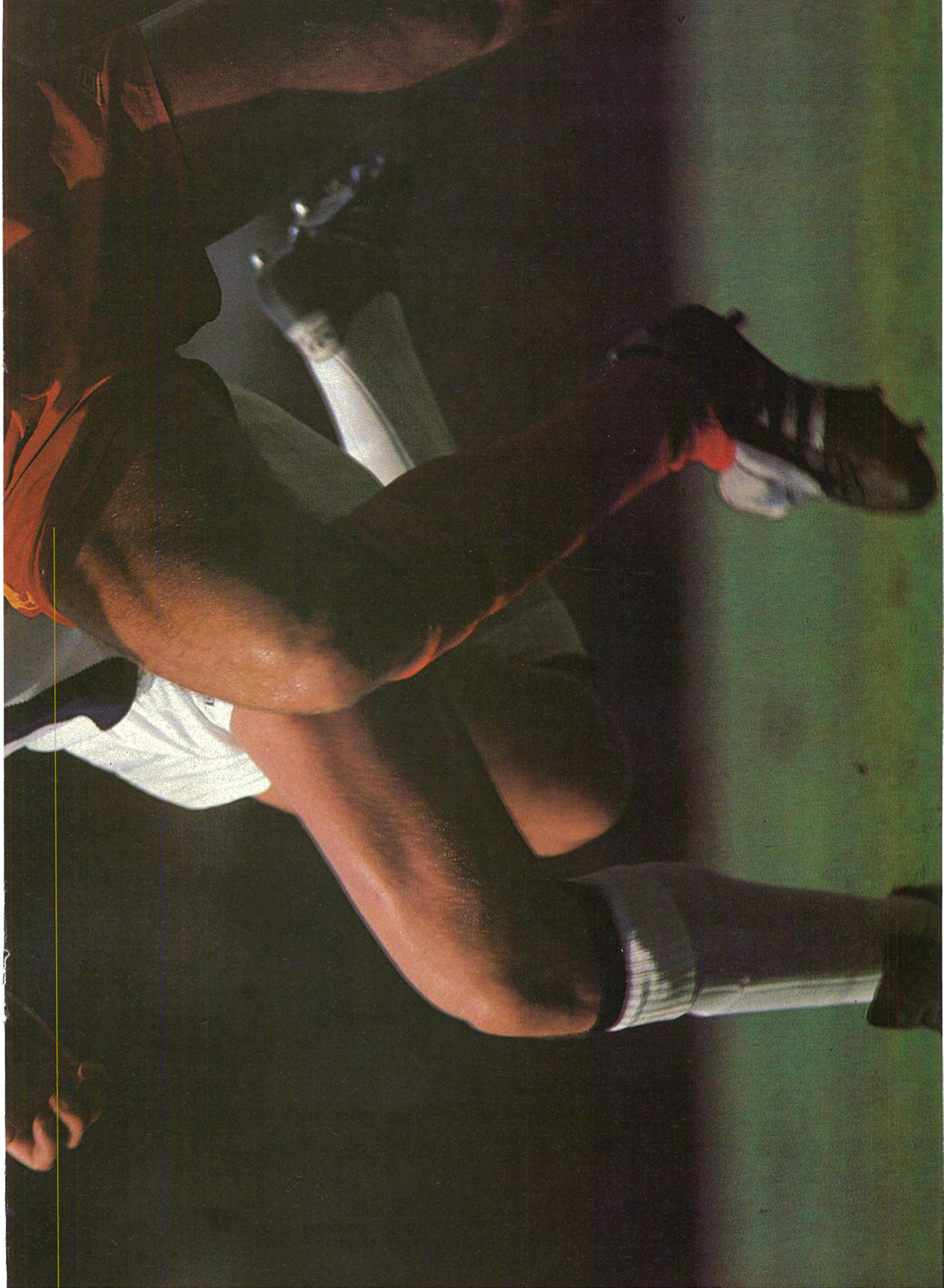
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match action

Getting to know you . . . Liverpool's Jimmy Case and Peter Barnes of West Bromwich Albion pictured in close combat during the game at Anfield. Things have not gone too well for the England winger this season but he hit top form at Liverpool, scoring in the 63rd minute and earning the most marks for Albion in *MATCH WEEKLY's* analysis. The goal was in vain, however — by that time Liverpool had scored three and that's how the game finished.



No problem!

AFTER Alan Rough's appalling blunder in the recent Scotland v Austria game, there has been a lot of discussion about who will fill Scotland's Number 1 jersey now that Rough finally seems to have lost his chance to keep a regular place in the side. Such people as Peter McCloy, Bobby Clark, David Harvey, George Wood and others have been mentioned.

I would like to put forward a candidate who is more than capable of acquitting himself admirably between the sticks for Scotland. He is Bristol City 'keeper John Shaw, who has played consistently well over the last few seasons and last year clocked over 100 consecutive appearances for City.

According to your own player ratings he has been City's top player three times this season and has never had a mark lower than six.

A Scottish goalkeeping problem? Never!

Iain C. Harvey, Stroud, Glos.

Don't change

WITH reference to the suggestion (MATCH, November 1) that Alan Sunderland and John Richards should play together for England, how can you ask for changes in attack when England have averaged 2.4 goals per match in the last 11 games, a feat matched by no League club?

Surely in Trevor Francis and Tony Woodcock, Ron Greenwood has found the perfect combination. Both have speed, skill, control, lethal finishing and good temperament. They also play for the same club. Woodcock replacing McDermott for the Northern Ireland game proved that England need him.

Andrew Land, Bradford, W. Yorks.

Good builders

THREE cheers for Messrs. Venables and Bond. These two could shake English soccer to its senses simply by winning something. If they don't, English soccer will develop into the much-talked about and feared Super League of six big-money clubs and the also-rans.

Crystal Palace and Norwich have built successful youth policies which have produced brilliant young players like Kenny Sansom and Kevin Reeves. If Palace and Norwich succeed while Manchester City and Everton fail miserably, then there is hope for the English First Division as we know it.

People will realise that managers cannot buy their way to success but must build on solid foundations.

Arsenal, a contender for the Super League, have proved this but more importantly so have Ipswich Town, a small club in East Anglia, who have enjoyed success with home-produced players like Brian Talbot. Malcolm Allison paid £1½ million for Steve Daley; Terry Neill paid no fee for Brady!

Timothy Woodcock, Loughton, Essex.

TERRACE TALK

Silly penalties £10

INCENSED by the many stupid and controversial penalty decisions in the no-danger outer fringes, I am suggesting a reduction in the width of the penalty area.

Instead of the present 44 yds it should be reduced to 28 yds. So that 'Law 1. The Field of Play. (4) . . . two lines shall be drawn at right angles to the goal-line, 10 yards from each goalpost . . . ' would be the new wording. Notice TEN yards – not 18.

Too many vital penalties are being awarded when the attacker has no earthly chance of scoring, and many of them have admitted it in newspaper and TV interviews. Often a big game is decided by a silly penalty for an offence committed miles away from the danger area. Also a lot of deliberate 'diving' goes on around these fringe parts.

If you agree that more fouls will take place outside the far edges of the penalty area, I say award a direct free-kick with EVERYONE (except the goalkeeper, of course) BEHIND the ball. This would put a stop to that ploy.

There would be more room for wingers and defenders to manoeuvre and thus more open attacking play and less panic in the danger areas around the goal-mouth.

J. E. Reynolds, Hucknall, Nottingham.

● Sounds exciting, J. E., but there's always the possibility that such a move would, in fact, encourage some defending players to take a chance on a foul close-in, knowing they were now well outside the danger zone.

Incentives

I DISAGREE with the letter from Barry Lauder who thinks the increased number of foreign footballers playing in the English League will prevent young English footballers from being encouraged into the first team.

I think it's a good incentive. When they realise that their clubs aren't relying on their skills for future teams, they will see how hard they will have to work to convince the manager they are good enough. This will sort the sheep from the goats – only the very talented and dedicated players will rise to become stars in their own right.

In one or two years the whole of the League will be rid of mediocre, lazy, money-grabbing players and will be full of very enthusiastic, skilled players who will be willing to run their hearts out on the pitch.

J. Edwards, Tyne & Wear.



"We've been wondering how you select the team . . ."

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TV Soccer

THERE has been a lot of talk lately of less football being screened on TV. The managers, directors, etc., have a valid point when they say that if there was less football on TV this would mean higher gates and therefore the teams would have more money to spend.

This idea does have its problems. Take a person like myself for instance, being a Channel Islander I do not see my favourite team play often except, of course, on TV. The only occasions that the big-time sides come to Guernsey is in the summer break or, as West Brom. and Birmingham did last season, in a winter freeze.

What about handicapped people who rely on the television for their football? I will admit that some clubs like Coventry City have facilities for handicapped people to drive in and watch their team play but this only caters for a small number of people.

Another point is that some people just don't have the money to spend on ever-increasing entrance fees. Those that can afford to go to football matches should bear in mind that the less fortunate rely on TV.

Alan Cockayne, Guernsey, C.I.

We're a farce

IN REPLY to Brian Mellerick's letter about American soccer, the game in the U.S. is certainly no farce.

The Americans have always known how to do a thing better than us – and you can't call us a quality football nation, having not even qualified for the past few World Cup finals.

Football in this country is a farce. I'm now 22 and have been trying to break into League football since I was at school. I recently had a trial with Aston Villa and they say I'm too old at 22. I could give some of these so-called top players a few years.

I shall try my luck in America soon – unless this country keeps foreign players out and gives the lads at home a fair crack of the whip.

Stephen Rushby, Newark, Notts.

Thanks, Orient

WHAT an enjoyable game the England 'B' v New Zealand international was at Orient – contrary to some newspaper reports.

The fact that Orient had staged a game of this stature for the first time made it a night full of hospitality and they made every attempt to make the fans comfortable.

Thanks to all concerned at Orient and the players for providing excellent stuff. A change for the better, I hope.

Ken Greene, Sittingbourne, Kent.

WE'RE THROUGH to the last eight of the European Cup and I only hope that from here on we at Nottingham Forest experience all that is good about continental football.

It was more a case of physical survival in the last round when we went out to Rumania to play Arges Pitesti but now we are looking forward to pitting our skills against the best that Europe has to offer.

There are some big names with us in the quarter-finals - names like Real Madrid and Ajax - so we have got plenty to look forward to when the draw is made in January.

Glamour

The name of Real Madrid still conjures up something special. In the early days they won the Cup so often it looked as though they would have to provide another trophy so the rest would have something to have a crack at.

Nowadays they are not reckoned to have the same stature but they still represent glamour. They have great tradition, a marvellous stadium and the reputation of always wanting to win things the right way.

We don't really mind who we

Madrid-still a Real threat

get when the draw is made but a trip to Madrid next March would be quite nice. It will certainly be warmer than Sweden in October and Rumania in November.

We do face a trip to Spain before then because arrangements are being made for us to play our European Super Cup games with Barcelona, winners of last season's European Cup Winners' Cup.

We will probably be playing them early in the New Year to fill in the gap that now separates us from the European Cup quarter-finals.

But although I've said in this column before how vital and refreshing European football can be, it's also good to have a break in order to get down to the job of making our presence felt at home.

There is a bit of a slog facing us between now and next



Clough

March but we can look forward to the next round of the European Cup like the kids look forward to Christmas.

It also gives us a chance to get our new stand built and completed before then and I would like to think that we might just have a full house for the quarter-finals of Europe's top competition.

I don't think it's asking too much but judging by the crowds we have had this season, the Nottingham public still need convincing that something is happening down by the Trent.

The completion of the stand will obviously give us more seats and in turn more money... and that's always important.

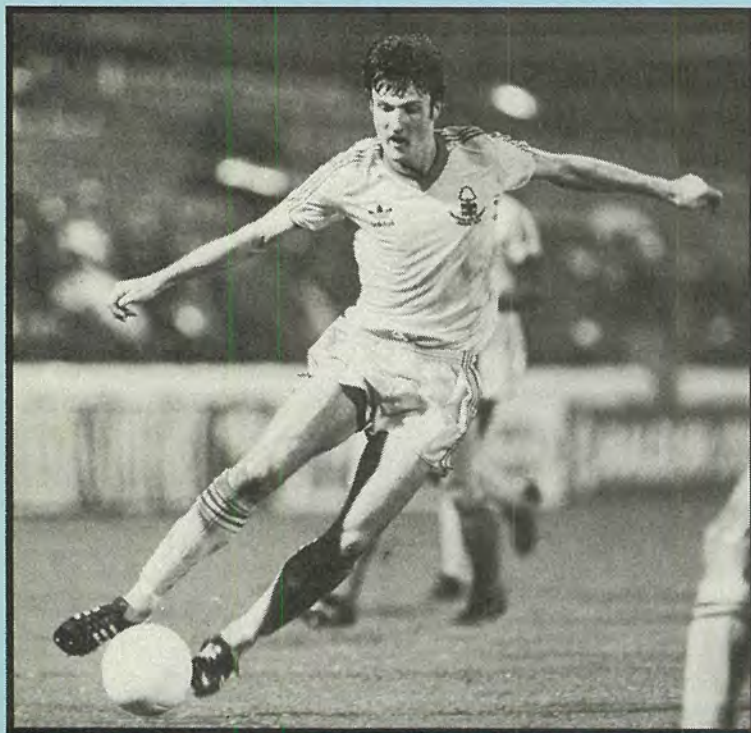
But on the field we are just looking forward to playing European football - not having to physically defend ourselves as we did in Rumania.

We were livid about some of the tackling that went on in Pitesti and I thought there was no way that Ian Bowyer would get to his feet again after one tackle.

But, fortunately, he and the three front men - Garry Birtles, Tony Woodcock and John Robertson - absorbed all the punishment they got without ever retaliating.

Peter Taylor described some of the tackling as the most brutal he's seen in Europe and that's smack on the mark. But thankfully we managed to get away with a couple of strains.

Brian Clough



Garry Birtles... took punishment well in the brutal Pitesti game.



Ian Bowyer... he did well to get to his feet again after one Rumanian tackle.



Hunter bites back for Barnsley



"NORMAN HUNTER bites 'yer legs' . . . that was the unforgettable message from Leeds fans in the heady days of success at Elland Road.

It was a hard-man tag that Hunter earned for his fearless work at the back for Leeds and England.

They were days of big crowds and big honours in the game for Hunter – a far cry from the scene he now finds himself in, fighting for points in the Third Division with Barnsley.

But he told MATCH WEEKLY: "I'm enjoying my football as much as ever."

Hunter – now 36 years old – was a faithful servant to Leeds for 17 years and it hurts him to see his old club with so many problems.

Fans who once cheered Leeds to so much success are now calling for the heads of the men in charge as the team wallows close to the foot of the First Division.

"I don't really want to comment too much about Leeds, but it's obvious that things are not so good. It's sad for me to see them in the position they are in."

Hunter's move to Barnsley came via Bristol City. It was an urge to return to his native Yorkshire.

"It was good at Bristol, smashing place, but I wanted to go back to Yorkshire," he says.

Old mates! Allan Clarke, Barnsley's player manager, puts a friendly arm round the shoulders of Norman Hunter after his arrival from Bristol City.

Why Barnsley? Well there's little doubt that Allan Clarke – Hunter's old team mate at Leeds for so long and now player manager with The Tykes – played a key role.

"Allan had a lot to do with it. I'm sure it was the right decision, but there's not a lot I can do about it now anyway," joked Hunter.

He missed the start of the season with his new club through an achilles tendon injury to his right leg in a pre-season League Cup match, but he's now shaken that off and is revelling in his new role.

"I miss the big crowds, but apart from that it's a game of football, isn't it? We have a good side here and I'm sure we have a chance of going up – if not this season then maybe the next. I wouldn't pick anyone out in the team; it's an all-round performance," said Hunter.

As for his "bites 'yer legs" tag, he says: "That first started in a game at Wembley and it stuck, but I don't mind. There's plenty of hard lads about in this division."



Back in action after a pre-season injury – that's Norman Hunter, clearing his lines in the match against Sheffield Wednesday. The match gave Hunter a chance to meet up with another of his old team mates from the Leeds days, Jack Charlton, who is now Wednesday's boss.

GOLDEN GOALS

KENNY Hibbitt and Willie Carr have a lot in common, they play golf together and share a room on away trips. Their understanding extends to the pitch and it's an understanding that's brought some spectacular goals for Wolves in the past, notably in the recent game at Stoke.

There seemed little danger for the home side as Geoff Scott beat Wayne Clarke to George Berry's high free-kick.

But as Hibbitt hung out a boot Scott could only lash his clearance into Carr's path outside the penalty area. Already Hibbitt was making tracks inside the full-back and when Carr delivered his superb early ball he was ideally placed to take over. One-touch control, a right-foot shot, 1-0.

"Willie and I seem to know what each other are going to do before we touch the ball" Hibbitt told MATCH WEEKLY. "He's always looking for this type of pass inside the full-back and we've scored a few from it."

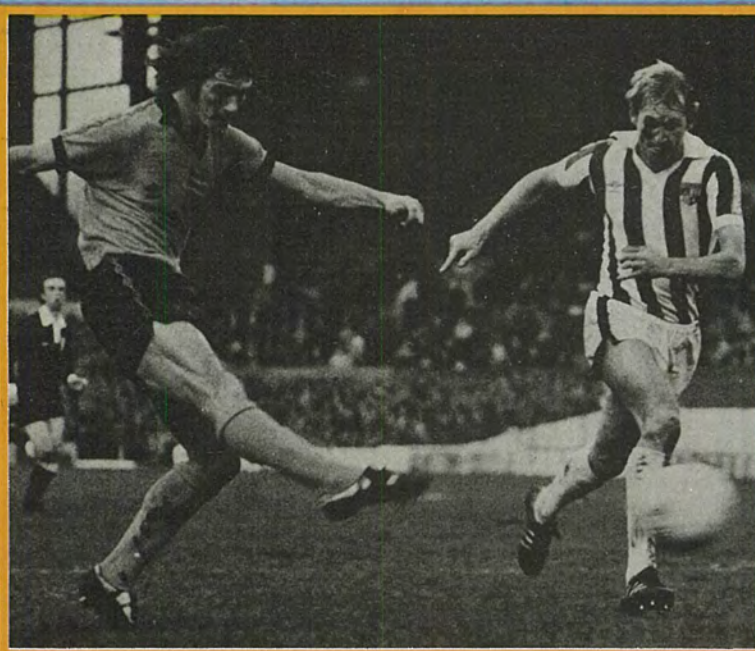
"As soon as I controlled the ball all I was concerned with was hitting it as hard as I could. The angle was too narrow to pick my spot and if I hadn't slammed it I think the goalkeeper would have kept it out."

"I was pleased the shot was so hard because I broke my ankle 18 months ago and it's only this year that I've started to get the power back again in the right foot. It took me awhile to get my confidence back again."

It was Hibbitt's sixth goal of the season and he's well on par for his target of eight by Christmas.

"All goals are good ones" he said, "but this was particularly important because we said before the game that chances would be few and one goal would probably win it. That's how it turned out."

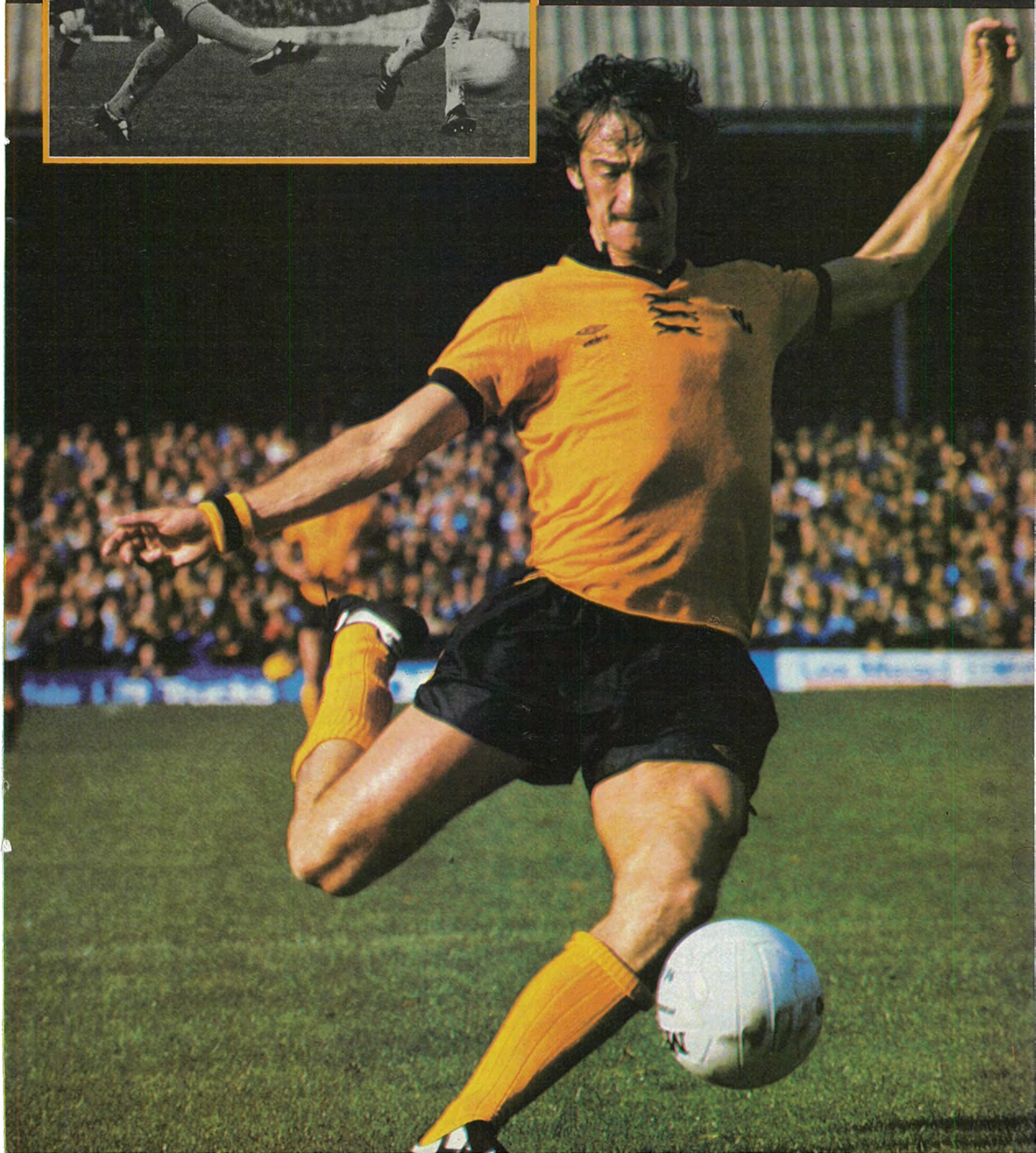




KENNY HIBBITT (Wolves) v Stoke
at Victoria Ground, Stoke, October 3, 1979.

Main picture: A superb action study of Wolves' Kenny Hibbitt. The Wolves midfielder player has the reputation of being one of the cleanest strikers of a ball in the game.

Left: Kenny's Golden Goal against Stoke a fortnight ago. His shot scorches past the outstretched boot of Stoke centre half Dennis Smith, leaving 'keeper Roger Jones rooted to the spot.



Scots' youth team
visit Monaco
to try . . .

Sin bins and kick-ins



Andy Roxburgh . . . 'stopping
players from talking to each
other did nothing to help the
game'.

SIN-BINS and kick-ins instead of throw-ins! Sounds a bit like the kind of off-beat gimmick they come up with in American soccer.

Not so. It all happened during the recent F.I.F.A. sanctioned Monaco international youth tournament in which eight leading European nations took part.

The countries involved were Italy, Yugoslavia, Sweden, France, Spain, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Scotland. The tournament is an annual event but this time it grabbed the attention because F.I.F.A. used it to experiment with 'sin-bins' and kick-ins to replace throw-ins.

So do we stand by for two revolutionary innovations which could drastically alter our approach to the game?

According to the Scottish Football Association's young and enthusiastic director of coaching, Andy Roxburgh, who was in charge of the young Scots, it seems, not just yet.

"I've been involved in this kind of experiment before when I was in charge of Scotland's

Under-21 side so I knew what to expect," says Andy.

"Of the two ideas, I would favour the 'kick-in' in place of the throw-in. I just do not like the sin-bin idea at all.

"There are a number of things to be said in favour of the kick-in. For example, it tends to discourage the hasty clearance into touch. It makes defenders think more about what he is going to do with the ball. He has to try and make better use of it.

"To my mind it encourages defenders to develop ball control and passing ability.

"As far as the sin-bin is concerned it is not quite so simple. It worked smoothly enough in Monaco but if F.I.F.A. change the rules it applies to all football and trying to make this idea work at all levels of the game would just not be on."

The sin-bin idea may be new to soccer but it is used in other sports - ice hockey being the best example.

In Monaco it was used extensively for, among other things, players using so-called

'verbal violence'. If a player indulged in any vocal effort at all, such as calling for the ball or encouraging a team-mate then he was booked and automatically incurred a five-minute penalty. An official timekeeper was employed to keep a check.

"I could see what they were getting at," adds Andy. "But simply stopping players from talking to each other during play did nothing to help the game.

"I think F.I.F.A. will appreciate the fact when they get down to studying reports on the tournament."

Any changes in the rules will only come after very careful deliberation. F.I.F.A. have already made a close study of the offside rule and have tried experiments by having no offside inside a line drawn across the pitch some 25 yards from the goal-line.

Their decision was to leave well alone and stick to the tried and tested rule book which has stood with very little change over the past century.

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Ronnie Glavin . . . here with Celtic, now on target for Barnsley.

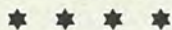
Glavin gets goal bonus

RONNIE Glavin has every incentive to score a lot of goals for Third Division Barnsley — and it's all there in his contract.

When Celtic transferred the skilful midfielder for £50,000 last July it was written into his contract that he would get a cash bonus if his total of League goals for the season reached 15.

Right now he is on 11 so it certainly seems it's a bonus system that works.

Meantime, former Leeds and England striker, Allan Clarke, player-manager at Oakdale, has been in contact with Jock Stein about Glavin's super form.



Celtic seek Euro test

CELTIC are Scotland's only survivors in European competition thanks to their narrow 3-2 home win over Irish champions Dundalk.

Following the 0-0 draw in Eire, the Scottish title holders are now looking around for top-class opposition to keep them in the mood between now and the quarter-finals in March.

Among the teams being suggested are Arsenal, who are still involved in the Cup Winners' Cup and the crack Spanish side Atletico Madrid.

Manager Billy McNeill confirms his interest in both:

"We have a match outstanding against Arsenal and earlier in the season had to turn down an invitation to play in a testimonial in Spain. We will be following both avenues up."

A game against the Spaniards would certainly be most intriguing. They played Celtic several years ago in the European Cup and in the first leg at Celtic Park, three players were ordered off, nine booked and the police had to step in to stop a fist fight among the players as they left the pitch.

Celtic skipper that day was one Billy McNeill!

Now it's sun searcher Bobby

BRIAN Clough can get away with it so why not Airdrie boss Bobby Watson?

After all his team also headed the table as Bobby packed his bags and took his wife and kids on a week-long break to Tenerife.

"Actually I'm not trying to do a Clough," says Bobby. "Since I became manager at Broomfield I've only had one week off and this holiday has been arranged for some time."

"Mind you it does worry me a little bit that the directors have actually been encouraging me to go!"

Watson, incidentally, was named McKinlay's Personality of the Month and picked up £100 and a gallon bottle of whisky — not bad going for the non-drinking lay preacher who manages Airdrie.

Runners-up, believe it or not, were the directors of Dundee United, who paid a club record of £165,000 to bring Eamonn Bannon back to Scotland from Chelsea.

Most managers seem to hate their directors, so perhaps it's as well someone loves 'em.

Rugby cap for Ex-Hearts' man

FORMER Hearts' player David Johnston (21) won his first international cap — playing rugby for Scotland! David, a well-known all-rounder, left Hearts a year ago to return to rugby and play for his school's former pupils team, Watsonians. The result was to be chosen to play against the All Blacks at Murrayfield which the New Zealanders won by 20 points to 6.



BBC and ITV have signed a joint deal worth over £1 million to cover the British championships over the next four years. The deal, worth £82,500 per annum to each of the four home countries, allows live screening of the annual Scotland-England clash and highlights of the other matches.



PARTICK Thistle, searching for a new midfield player, have made efforts to sign Celtic reserve Jim Casey and Gordon Crammond of Ayr United. In both cases the asking price was too high.

Dougan's visit

IRISHMAN Derek Dougan was a recent visitor to Scotland. He took in a couple of matches but his main purpose was to discuss the 'Freedom of Contract' issue with the Scottish Professional Footballers' Association.

The P.F.A., Scottish League and Scottish F.A. will shortly get down to talks about how the new system will operate next season.

Dougan is now a commercial consultant with the P.F.A. in England and has long experience of union affairs.



Hearts' sweeper Crawford Boyde slides in to tackle Ayr's Robert Connor.

Boyde plugs Hearts' gaps

WHEN Willie Ormond was looking for a big central defender to plug the gaps in a leaky Hearts' defence he cast his mind back to his days as Scotland team boss and came up with the name Crawford Boyde.

Crawford who? Let Willie explain: "When I was international manager I took charge of a Scottish League side against the Italians. The players were all from the First Division and I was especially impressed by the tall, hard-hitting Boyde from Queen of the South."

So when he went looking for someone to bolster his back-four he was delighted the experienced 25-year-old was available at around £10,000.

Adds Ormond: "I've always favoured attacking football, but we simply couldn't afford to keep losing goals at the rate we were. Crawford, who joined us as a full-timer in September, has made a big difference."

And with a run of seven out of nine games at home, Hearts are all set to make their big push to regain their Premier League status.



Jimmy Bone

Jimmy's bone of contention!

ST. MIRREN striker Jimmy Bone is furious with the Scottish F.A. over a ban which will prevent him playing for Toronto Blizzards in the North American Soccer League next summer.

So much so, he has thrown out a challenge for a public debate on the ban which stops Scottish players playing in American soccer during the close-season.

"They've even stopped temporary transfers by putting an 18-month ceiling on the time spent in North America," said Bone.

"It hardly encourages loyalty to the Scottish game."

Reid fined for remarks

PARTICK Thistle chairman Miller Reid is the latest to fall foul of the Scottish F.A. for criticising referees.

Reid was fined £25 by the executive committee for stating in a Thistle programme that he thought refereeing standards had fallen badly — a statement incidentally with which many would agree.

The S.F.A., who keep an iron grip on all refereeing matters even down to appointing the supervisors who speak on the referees' behalf, simply refuse to tolerate any criticism of the whistlers.

So much for free speech.



THE latest Meadowbank Thistle supporters' club has been set up — in Dublin. Members of the new club are planning to visit Edinburgh in January to see their team play. Already, Thistle have supporters' clubs in London, Leeds, Birmingham and The Wirral.



DUNDEE United are taking on a 'Chelsea' look these days following their signing of Eamonn Bannon. His arrival makes a trio of ex-Stamford Bridge players at Tannadice — Bannon, goalkeeper Peter Bonetti, and Jim Docherty — all signed by manager Jim MacLean this season.

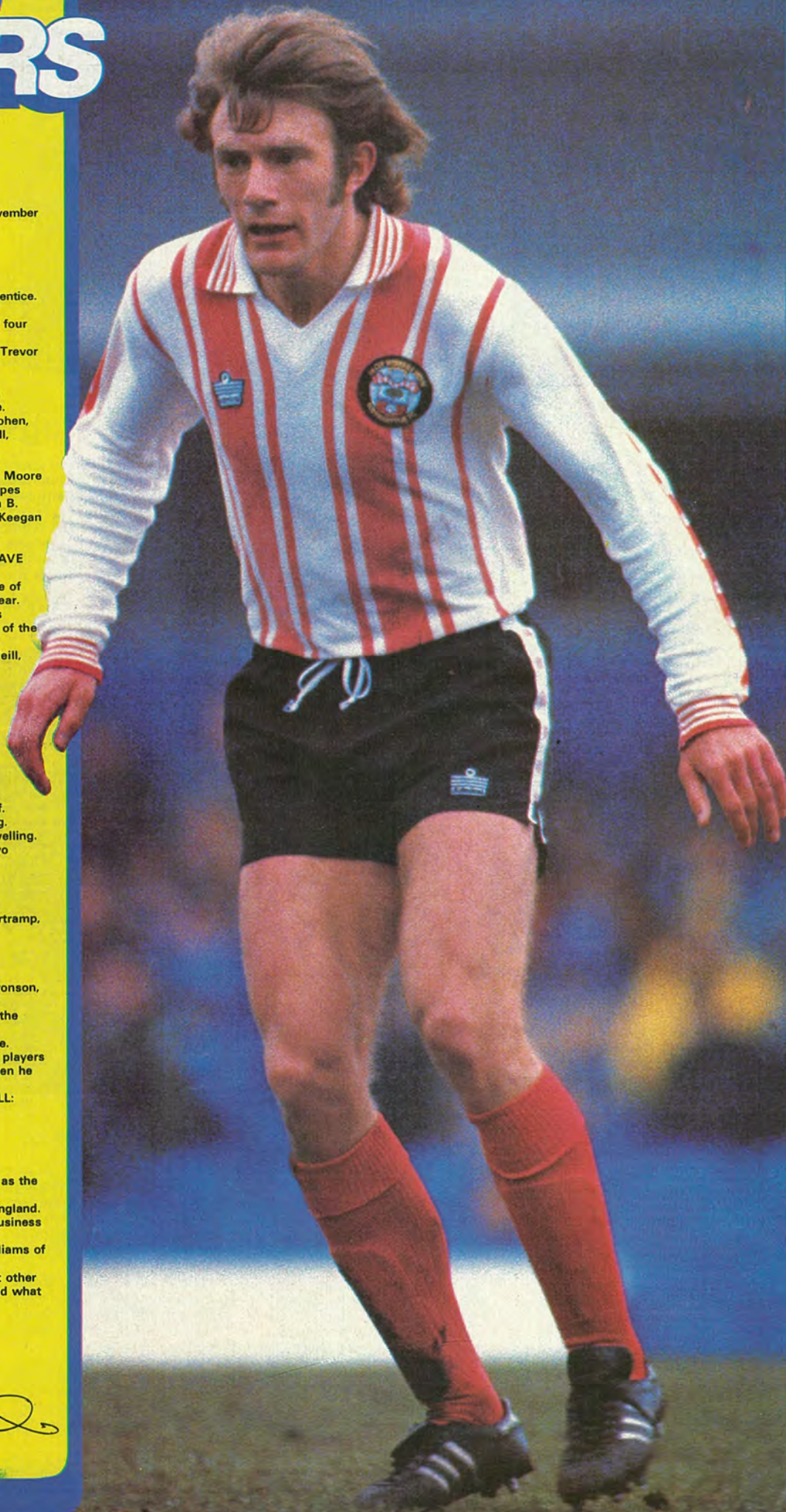
match makers

NICK HOLMES

Southampton

FULL NAME: Nicholas Charles Holmes.
BIRTHPLACE/DATE: Southampton, 11th November 1954.
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 5ft 11ins. 12st 3lb.
MARRIED: Yes, to Carolyn.
CHILDREN: Matthew (15 months).
CAR: Alpine.
PREVIOUS CLUBS: None. Southampton apprentice.
CLUB NICKNAME: None.
WORST EVER INJURY: Broken toe, out for four weeks beginning of last season.
FAVOURITE BRITISH PLAYER AND WHY: Trevor Brooking – he's what I would like to be.
FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: None.
FAVOURITE FOREIGN PLAYER AND WHY: Rensenbrink – ability to turn it on in a game.
BEST ALL-TIME BRITISH TEAM: Banks, Cohen, Cooper, McFarland, Moore, Charlton B., Ball, Brady, Law, Greaves, Keegan.
MY ALL-TIME INTERNATIONAL XI: Banks (England), Cohen (England), Alberto (Brazil), Moore (England), Beckenbauer (W. Germany), Kempes (Argentina), Rensenbrink (Holland), Charlton B. (England), Eusabio (Portugal), Pele (Brazil), Keegan (England).
FAVOURITE AWAY GROUND: West Brom.
FAVOURITE STADIUM AT WHICH YOU HAVE PLAYED: Wembley.
BEST GOAL SCORED: Half volley from edge of box, League Cup Final against Forest last year.
BEST GOAL SEEN SCORED: Alan Mullery's volleyed goal for Fulham which won a Goal of the Season award on Match of the Day.
MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: Martin O'Neill, Forest.
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: FA Cup Final against Manchester United 1976, which we won 1-0.
OWN MAGIC MOMENT IN FOOTBALL: Reaching that '76 Cup Final.
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Losing to Arsenal in the sixth round of the FA Cup last year – two days after we lost the League Cup Final.
FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS: Squash, golf.
MISCELLANEOUS LIKES: Chess, gardening.
MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: Shaving, travelling.
FAVOURITE TV: Comedy especially the Two Ronnies.
TV SHOW YOU ALWAYS SWITCH OFF: Coronation Street.
FAVOURITE READING: Novels.
FAVOURITE MUSICIANS/SINGERS: Supertramp, Queen.
FAVOURITE FOOD: Steak and chips.
FAVOURITE DRINK: Tea.
BEST COUNTRY VISITED: Barbados.
FAVOURITE ACTOR/ACTRESS: Charles Bronson, Diane Keen.
BEST FILM SEEN IN '79: Haven't been to the cinema in years.
BEST FRIEND: I hope I have more than one.
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: Older players at the Dell, Alan Ball and Peter Osgood when he was here.
WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE ABOUT FOOTBALL: Referees who are inconsistent and don't understand players' feelings.
SUPERSTITIONS: None.
PRE-MATCH MEAL: Ham omelette.
INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: None.
PERSONAL AMBITION: To play for Saints as the top side in Division One.
PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: To play for England.
CAREER AFTER PLAYING: Would like a business involved with sport.
A PLAYER FOR THE EIGHTIES: Steve Williams of Southampton.
ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS: Listen to what other people have to say, decide what is right and what is wrong and work hard at the game.

Nick Holmes



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THE biggest obstacle to the progress of Cardiff City has not been that dreaded 'opposition' sport down the road, rugby football, but... Cardiff City.

Richie Morgan's side have collected points regularly from a sound, solid start to the season — but the performances at Ninian Park in front of the Cardiff fans, just haven't been entertaining enough.

That's the view of Cardiff goalkeeper Ron Healey, the Manchester-born 'keeper who has played international football for the Republic of Ireland. Healey, who started the season in pretty good form, believes Cardiff City need to make their own home form more attractive to lure the fans back to Ninian Park.

Struggled

"We have picked up considerably from the start of last season when we struggled so badly," says Healey. "When the boss took charge in mid-season last year, things began to change almost overnight. We finished in a very respectable ninth position after struggling near the relegation zone for most of the season."

"We have looked a better side this season, but we have not played attractively at home. People always say that it is the

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presence of rugby throughout Wales that holds us back, but I don't think that is true.

"If we were doing really well and fighting for promotion to Division One, I reckon we would get at least 20,000 each time we played at home. Gates haven't been too bad this season, around the 11,000 to 12,000 figure. But we ought to be able to push that up to a regular 15,000 and, if we were successful, towards 20,000."

At 27, Healey is a goalkeeper with an interesting career behind him. Of course, goalkeepers don't mature until they are almost 30, and some even later than that. So Healey has plenty of years ahead of him in top-class soccer — but he's already got some interesting facts and figures to his name.

Born in Manchester, he played 30 games for Manchester City but had to accept his future lay elsewhere — Joe Corrigan dominated the goalkeeper's jersey at Maine Road. Healey went on loan to Coventry City and Preston North End, before moving to South Wales to join Cardiff.

Just to complete the story, he won an international cap for Johnny Giles' Republic of Ireland side last season. He

"But don't blame rugby," says Cardiff's Ron Healey

says: "I qualified for the side through Irish parents and I was proud to play. It's great to play international football whoever it is for and I enjoyed the experience."

Improved

Cardiff, under new manager Richie Morgan and assistant Brian Harris, have put life into a tired Welsh dragon at Ninian Park. Cardiff are now a vastly improved Second Division side and Healey says: "Part of Cardiff's recovery came from the fact that the boss bought well when he took over the job. Ronnie Moore, who came from Tranmere, has been a great buy for us. He has been just the sort of big target man we had needed for sometime."

"The boss created a better balance throughout the side with his signings and alterations to the team. It worked well for him and other things have been improved, too. There is a lot of discipline in the club which he has instilled and we play more to our strengths as a side, than we used to do."



Ron Healey — attractive football would bring the crowds back to Cardiff City's ground, he says.

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ALLAN FLETCHER, of Upper Greetland, Halifax, asks:

How many international appearances has Denis Law made for Scotland and how many goals has he scored for his country?

● Denis Law, in 55 full internationals for Scotland, scored 30 goals. His Football League record was 452 matches with 217 goals.

STEVEN GRAHAM, of Bradley, Huddersfield, asks:

Which English League clubs have the largest and the smallest grounds?

● According to the latest returns Northampton Town's playing pitch (120yds) is the longest of the Football League clubs, while the shortest are 19 clubs (110yds) in each case. The widest are Hereford United and Orient (80yds) and the narrowest Bradford City, Halifax Town, Swansea City and West Ham (70yds).

PRAVIN PATEL, of Harrow, asks:
How many matches did Kevin Keegan play in the Football League and for England before joining Hamburg?

● Before his transfer to Hamburg Kevin Keegan had played in 28 full internationals (9 goals). In the Football League with Scunthorpe and Liverpool he had made 350 appearances (86 goals).

K.P. SHELDON, of Nottingham, asks:

Which Football League club first installed floodlights — and when?

● The first competitive fixture to be played under floodlights in Gt. Britain was Southampton v Spurs in a Football Combination 'B' match at The Dell on October 1, 1951.

IAIN HARDIKER, of Wollaton, Nottingham, asks:

What is the most number of goals scored by a goalkeeper?

● The all-time record for the most goals scored by a goalkeeper in one season in the Football League was five by Arnold Birch (all from penalty kicks) for Chesterfield in the Third Division North in season 1923/24.

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Match Facts..... Match Facts..... Match Facts.....



Players Ratings

- 10 — Out of this world
- 9 — Outstanding
- 8 — Excellent
- 7 — Good
- 6 — Adequate
- 5 — Off form
- 4 — Poor

Match ratings

- ★★★★★ A classic
- ★★★★ Good value
- ★★★ Satisfactory
- ★★ Dull
- ★ Waste of money



Wednesday, Nov. 14

European Championship Group 3

YUGOSLAVIA (1) 5 (Kranjcar 32, 50, Vujovic 60, Petrovic 75, Savic 87)
CYPRUS (0) 0
 Att: 20,000
Yugoslavia: Pantelic, Cukrov, Rozic, Zajec, Stojkovic, Sestic, Petrovic, Vujovic (sub. Savic), Sliskovic (sub. Kranjcar), Susic, Surjak.
Cyprus: Pandzaras, G. Kaloteu, Nefitu, Constantinou, Stefanos, Pandzaras, N. Mavrudis, Cingis, Kaiafas, Kisonogris (sub. Theofanos).
Referee: Yordan Zezov (Bulgaria)

Sunday, Nov. 18

European Championship Group 5

FRANCE (0) 2 (Pecout 68, Rampillon 77)
CZECHOSLOVAKIA (0) 1 (Kozak 82)
France: Dropsy, Battiston, Specht, Lopez, Bossis, Moizan, Petit, Rampillon, Zimaco, Lacombe (sub. Pecout), Amissse.
Czech: Hruska, Parmos, Jurkemik, Ondrus, Goech, Strambache, Kozak, Panenka, Gajdusek, Vizek, Kroupa (Masny).

Tuesday, Nov. 20

Under-21 International

ENGLAND (3) 5 (Crooks 17, 72, pen 89, Hilaire 25, Birtles 43)
BULGARIA (0) 0
 Att: 5,750 (Played at Filbert Street, Leicester)
England: Woods 6, Ranson 6, Dennis 7, Gilbert 6, Butcher 6, Robson 6, Cowans 6, Hilaire 7, Birtles 7.
★CROOKS 8, Rix 7.
Bulgaria: Velinov 6, Besinky 6, Malinov 5, Blangev 6, Deliminkov 6, Tchaudakov 5, Vassilov 5 (sub. Grigozov 5), **★JEVETKOV 7**, Naidenov 5, Lahtchiev 6, Simeonov 5 (sub. Toskov 5).
Referee: J. Peeters (Belgium)
Match Rating: ★★

Wednesday, Nov. 21

European Championship Group 1

NORTHERN IRELAND (0) 1 (Armstrong 54)
REPUBLIC OF IRELAND (0) 0
 Att: 15,000
N. Ireland: ★JENNINGS 9, Nicholl, J. 6, Nelson 6, Nicholl, C. 6, Hunter 7, McCreery 6, O'Neill 6 (sub. Cassidy 6), McLroy 8, Armstrong 8, Spence 7, Moreland 6.
Rep. of Ireland: Kearns 6, Devine 6, Grimes 6, O'Leary, P. 6, **★O'LEARY,**



Stoke City's Garth Crooks cracks in one of his three goals against Bulgaria in his England Under-21 debut at foggy Leicester. Looking on is Forest's Gary Birtles.

D. 8, Martin 6, Grealish 7, Daly 6 (sub. Waters 6), Heighway 7, McGee 6 (sub. Givens 6), Stapleton 7.
Referee: A. Daine (Switzerland)
Match Rating: ★★

Group 4

EAST GERMANY (2) 2 (Schnuphase 17, Streich, pen 32)
HOLLAND (1) 3 (Thijssen 45, Kist 50, Van der Kerkhof 62)
 Att: 100,000
East Germany: Grapenthin, Brauer, Doerner, Weise, Kische, Schnuphase (sub. Schade 60), Weber (sub. Pommeranke 71), Haefner, Kotte, Streich, Hoffman.
Holland: Schrijvers, Wijnstkers, Krol, Van der Korput, Hovenkamp (sub. Kist 45), Stevens (sub. Brandt 70), Thijssen, Schoenaker, Van der Kerkhof, Tahamata, Ling.
Referee: Antonio Garrida (Portugal)

Group 2

PORTUGAL (1) 1 (Reinaldo 43)
AUSTRIA (1) 2 (Welz 37, Schachner 51)
 Att: 75,000
Portugal: Bento, Artur (sub. Sheu 78), Humberto, Simoes, Alberto, Frasco (sub. Jordao 64), Rodolfo, Costa, Neneh, Reinaldo, Gomes.
Austria: Koncilia, Sara, Obermayer, Mirnegg, Pezzy, Hattenberger, Schachner, Prohaska, Welz (sub. Krankl 81), Kreuz, Jara.
Referee: Charles Corver (Holland)
Match Rating: ★★

BELGIUM (1) 2 (Van der Elst 6, Voordeckers 46)
SCOTLAND (0) 0
 Att: 12,000
Belgium: Cuspers, Gerets, Millecamps, Meeuss, Renquin, Cools, Van der Eycken, Van Moer (sub. Verheyen 69), Van der Elst, Cuelemans, Voordeckers.
Scotland: Rough, Jardine, Munro (sub. Gray 62), Wark, Hansen, Miller,

Dalglish, Souness, Jordan (sub. Provan 45), Hartford, Robertson.
Referee: Eldar Azim-Zade (Soviet Union)

Group 7

TURKEY (0) 1 (Onal 79)
WALES (0) 0
 Att: 50,000
Turkey: Senol, Turgay, Erol, Fatih, Cem, Onal, Mehmet, Isa (Sadullah 46), Arif, Sedat, Mustafa (sub. Mustafa 70).
Wales: Davies, D. Stevenson, Jones, Yorath, Berry, Phillips, Davies (sub. Mahoney 76), Nicholas, Walsh (sub. Edwards 65), Curtis, Thomas.
Referee: Constantin Ghita (Romania)

Thursday, Nov. 22

European Championship Group 1

ENGLAND (1) 2 (Watson 9, Hoddle 69)
BULGARIA (0) 0
 Att: 71,491
England: Clemence 7, Anderson 5, Sansom 6, Thompson 7, Watson 7, Wilkins 7, Reeves 5, **★HODDLE 8**, Francis 7, Kennedy 6, Woodcock 6.
Bulgaria: Christov 7, Karakolev 6, Dimitrov, B 7, Bonev 6, Iliev 6, Dimitrov, G 5, Barzov 6, Markov 7, Jeliazkov 6, Velichkov 6 (sub. Manolov), **★TZVETKOV 8** (sub. Kostadinov 5).
Referee: Eric Fredriksson (Sweden)
Match Rating: ★★

EUROPEAN NATIONS CHAMPIONSHIP

GROUP 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	7	6	1	0	20	5	13
Northern Ireland	8	4	1	3	8	14	9
Eire	7	2	3	2	9	6	7
Bulgaria	8	2	1	5	6	14	5
Denmark	8	1	2	5	13	17	4

GROUP 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Austria	8	4	3	1	14	7	11
Belgium	7	3	4	0	9	4	10
Portugal	7	4	1	2	9	7	9
Scotland	6	2	1	3	10	9	5
Norway	8	0	1	7	5	20	1

GROUP 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Yugoslavia	6	4	0	2	14	6	8
Spain	5	3	1	1	10	4	7
Rumania	6	2	2	2	9	8	6
Cyprus	5	0	1	4	1	16	1

GROUP 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Holland	8	6	1	1	20	6	13
Poland	8	5	2	1	13	4	12
East Germany	8	5	1	2	18	11	11
Switzerland	8	2	0	6	7	18	4
Iceland	8	0	0	8	2	21	0

GROUP 5

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Czechoslovakia	6	5	0	1	17	4	10
France	6	4	1	1	13	7	9
Sweden	6	1	2	3	9	13	4
Luxembourg	6	0	1	5	2	17	1

Saturday result:

Czechoslovakia 4 Luxembourg 0

GROUP 6

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Greece	6	3	1	2	13	7	7
Hungary	6	2	2	2	9	9	6
Finland	6	2	2	2	10	15	6
Soviet Union	6	1	3	2	7	8	5

GROUP 7

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Turkey	5	3	1	1	5	3	7
West Germany	4	2	2	0	7	1	6
Wales	6	3	0	3	9	8	6
Malta	5	0	1	4	2	13	1

Friday, Nov. 23

FA CUP — First Round

PORT VALE (1) 1 (Beech 10)
DONCASTER (1) 3 (Lewis 14, Pugh 56, Nimmo 66)
 Att: 4,973
Port Vale: ★DANCE 8, Keenan 5, Griffiths 6, Beech 7, Bowles 7, Sproson 5, Woolfall 6, Farrell 7, Wright 5, Jones 7, Bentley 6.
Doncaster: Peacock 7, Russell 6, Snodin 7, Lister 7, Lally 6, Dowd 7, **★PUGH 8**, Nimmo 7, Warboys 7, Lewis 7, Flanagan 7.
Referee: N. Glover (Chorley)
Match Rating: ★★

Saturday, Nov. 24

Division One

ARSENAL (0) 0
LIVERPOOL (0) 0
 Att: 55,561
Arsenal: Jennings 7, Devine 7, O'Leary 8, Young 7, Nelson 7, Price 7, Talbot 7, Gatting 8, Sunderland 7, **★STAPLETON 9**, Rix 7.
Liverpool: Clemence 8, Neal 7, Thompson 7, **★HANSEN 9**, Kennedy, A 7, Case 7, McDermott 8, Souness 7, Kennedy, R 7, Johnson 7, Dalglish 7.
Referee: L. Shapter (Devon)
Match Rating: ★★

ASTON VILLA (0) 0
LEEDS (0) 0
 Att: 29,736
Aston Villa: Rimmer 7, Swain 7, Pejic 7, Evans 7, McNaught 7, Mortimer 7, Bremner 7, Little 7, Geddis 6, Cowans 6, **★SHAW 9**.
Leeds: ★LUKIC 9, Cherry 7, Stevenson 7, Hanson 7, Hart 7, Greenhoff 7, Hird 6, Graham 6, Connor 6, Curtis 6, Gray 7.
Referee: R. Toseland (Market Harborough)
Match Rating: ★★

BRISTOL CITY (1) 1 (Rodgers 29)
MANCHESTER CITY (0) 0
 Att: 18,296

Bristol City: Shaw 6, Sweeney 6, Whitehead 6, Gow 7, Rodgers 7, **★MERRICK 8**, Fitzpatrick 7, Tainton 6 (sub. Ritchie 6), Royle 6, Mann 6,

CUT OUT AND KEEP

Garland 7.
Man City: ★CORRIGAN 8, Ranson 7, Donachie 6, Bennett 6, Caton 5, Stepanovic 6, Henry 6, Daley 6, Robinson 7, Power 7, Deyna 7.
Referee: D. Hutchinson (Cambridge)
Match Rating: ★★
Sending Off: Power (Manchester City)

CRYSTAL PALACE (0) 0
COVENTRY (0) 0
 Att: 26,209
Crystal Palace: Burrage 8, Hinshelwood 8, Sansom 7, Nicholas 7, Cannon 7, Gilbert 7, Murphy 7, Francis 6, Flanagan 8, Swindlehurst 8, ★**HILAIRE 9** (sub. Walsh).
Coventry: ★**SEALEY 9**, Coop 7, McDonald 6, Gooding 7, Holton 8, Gillespie 8, Hutchinson 7, Wallace 7, Ferguson 6, Blair 7, Hunt 6.
Referee: B. T. Stevens (Stonehouse)
Match Rating: ★★

DERBY (3) 4 (Daly 13, Duncan 15, 77, Emery 16)
NOTTINGHAM FOREST (0) 1 (Robertson, pen 47)
 Att: 27,729
Derby: McKellar 6, Langan 7, Buckley 7, Daly 8 (sub. Emson), ★**WEBB 9**, Osgood 8, Emery 7, Powell, B 8, Duncan 8, Davies 7, Clark 7.
Nottingham Forest: Shilton 5, Anderson 5, Gray 5, McGovern 5, Lloyd 4, Needham 6, O'Neill 6, Mills 6, ★**BIRTLES 7**, Francis 6, Robertson 6.
Referee: M. G. Peck (Doncaster)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

EVERTON (1) 1 (Latchford 15)
TOTTENHAM (1) 1 (Jones 31)
 Att: 31,071
Everton: Hodge 6, Gidman 7, ★**BAILEY 9**, Wright 6, Higgins 6, Ross 7, Hartford 6, Stanley 8, Latchford 7, Kidd 6, King 7 (sub. Lyons).
Spurs: Aleksic 6, Hughton 7, McAllister 7, Yorath 8, Smith 6, Perryman 7, Ardiles 6, Jones 7, Armstrong 7, Huddle 6, ★**VILLA 9**.
Referee: P. Partridge (Co. Durham)
Match Rating: ★★

IPSWICH (3) 3 (Gates 12, Wark 13, Brazil 31)
SOUTHAMPTON (0) 1 (Williams 88)
 Att: 18,685
Ipswich: Cooper 7, Burley 8, Butcher 8, ★**MILLS 9**, Osman 7, Beattie 8, Wark 7 (sub. D'Avary), Muhren 7, Mariner 7, Brazil 8, Gates 7.
Southampton: Wells 7, Golac 7 (sub. Andruszewski), Holmes 7, Williams 7, Watson 7, ★**WALDRON 8**, Ball 7, Boyer 6, Channon 6, Nicholl 7, Hebbard 7.
Referee: B. Hill (Wellingborough)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

MANCHESTER UNITED (3) 5 (Macari 17, Moran 22, Coppell 42, Jordan 54, 78)
NORWICH (0) 0
 Att: 46,540
Man Utd: Bailey 7, Nicholl 7, Grimes 7, McLroy 8, Moran 8, Buchan 8, ★**COPPELL 9**, Wilkins 8, Jordan 8, Macari 8, Thomas 7.
Norwich: ★**KEELAN 7**, Bond 5, Downs 5, McGuire 5, Brown 6, Powell 5, Taylor 6, Reeves 6, Fashanu 6 (sub. Barham 6), Cannon 6, Peters 5.
Referee: K. A. Redfern (Whitley Bay)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

MIDDLESBROUGH (1) 1 (Burns 32)
BRIGHTON (0) 1 (Williams 65)
 Att: 16,010
Middlesbrough: Platt 7, Craggs 8, Peters 7, ★**NATRASS 9**, Ashcroft 8, McAndrew 6, Johnston 8, Bell 7 (sub. Cochrane 6), Hodgson 7, Burns 7, Armstrong 8.
Brighton: Moseley 7, Suddaby 7, Williams 8, ★**HORTON 9**, Foster 8, Stevens 7, Ryan 8, Ward 8, Clarke 7 (sub. Clark), Lawrenson 7, O'Sullivan 7.
Referee: N. J. Ashley (Nantwich)
Match Rating: ★★

STOKE (1) 1 (O'Callaghan 44)
BOLTON (0) 0

Att: 15,435
Stoke: Jones 7, Evans 8, Johnson, P 7, Johnson, P A 7, Dodd 8, Doyle 8, Heath 8, Irvine 7, O'Callaghan 8, ★**CROOKS 9**, Randall 8.
Bolton: ★**MCDONAGH 8**, Clement 7, Nicholson 7, Greaves 7, Jones 7, Walsh 6, Morgan 6, Whatmore 6, Gowling 7, Cantello 7, McNab 7.
Referee: V. Callow (Solihull)
Match Rating: ★★

WOLVES (0) 0
WBA (0) 0
 Att: 32,564
Wolves: Bradshaw 6, Palmer 7, Parkin 6, Daniel 6, Hughes 7, Berry 7, Hibbitt 7, ★**CARR 8**, Gray 6, Richards 7, Thomas 6.
WBA: Godden 7, Batson 6, Pendrey 6, Mills 6, Wile 7, ★**ROBERTSON 8**, Robson 7, Brown 7, Deehan 6, Owen 6, Regis 6.
Referee: R. White (Harrow)
Match Rating: ★★

Division Two

BURNLEY (2) 5 (Burke 12, Dobson 42, Biley, og 67, James 86, Tate 89)
CAMBRIDGE UNITED (2) 3 (Gibbins 15, Smith 20, Biley 69)
 Att: 6,802
Burnley: Stevenson 6, Arins 6, Brennan 6, Burke 8, Overson 6, Dixon 6, ★**JAMES 9**, Dobson 7, Fletcher 6, Young 7, Tait 6.
Cambridge Utd: Webster 7, Calderwood 6, Smith 7, Stringer 7, ★**FALLON 8**, O'Neil 6, Biley 7, Murray 6, Reilly 6, Gibbins 7, Christie 6.
Referee: P. Reeves (Leicester)
Match Rating: ★★
Sendings Off: Christie, Calderwood (Cambridge United)

FULHAM (0) 0
WATFORD (0) 0
 Att: 10,126
Fulham: Digweed 6, Peters 6, Strong 6, Money 6, Hatter 6, Gale 6, ★**GREENAWAY 7**, Beck 6, Guthrie 6, Lock 6, Davies 5.
Watford: Steele 7, Henderson 6, Harrison 6, Booth 7, Sims 6, Bolton 6, ★**POLLARD 8**, Blissett 6, Ward 6 (sub. Pritchett), Train 6, Rostorn 7.
Referee: A. Robinson (Waterlooville)
Match Rating: ★★

LEICESTER (2) 2 (Strickland 18, Henderson 21)
WREXHAM (0) 0
 Att: 15,316
Leicester: Wallington 6, Williams 7, Rofe 7, Byrne 6, ★**MAY 8**, O'Neill 6, Linecker 7, Henderson 7, Young 6 (sub. Wilson), Strickland 6, Smith 7.
Wrexham: Davies, D 6, Darracott 6, Dwyer 6, Davis, G 6, Jones 7, Fox 7, Vinter 6, Edwards 7, McNeill 7, Cartwright 7.
Referee: P. J. Richardson (Lincoln)
Match Rating: ★★

LUTON (1) 2 (Moss, pen 41, Stein 70)
BIRMINGHAM (1) 3 (Bertschin 6, 71, 89)
 Att: 13,720
Luton: Findlay 6, Stephens 5, ★**PRICE 7**, Saxby 6, Donaghy 5, Sill 5, West 6, Greulich 5, Stein 6, Hatton 5, Moss 6.
Birmingham: Wealands 6, Lees 7, Dennis 7, Curbishley 8, Gallagher 7, Todd 7, Lynex 8, Towers 7, ★**BERTSCHIN 9**, Dillon 7, Johnston 8.
Referee: J. Sewell (Leicester)
Match Rating: ★★

NOTTS COUNTY (1) 2 (Hooks 19, O'Brien 47)
CHELSEA (2) 3 (Britton 13, Walker 22, 79)
 Att: 12,646
Notts County: Avramovic 6, Richards 6, O'Brien 6, ★**HUNT 8** (sub. Christie), Stubbs 5, Kilcline 5, McCulloch 7, Masson 6, Hooks 5, Benjamin 5, Mair 6.
Chelsea: Borota 5, Locke 6, Wilkins 6, Bumstead 6, Droy 7, Chivers 6, Britton 7, Fillery 6, Frost 7.

★**WALKER 9**, Harris 8.
Referee: J. D. Hough (Macclesfield)
Match Rating: ★★

OLDHAM (0) 0
SHREWSBURY (1) 2 (Maguire 30, 63)
 Att: 6,332
Oldham: MacDonell 6, ★**WOOD 7**, Keegan 5, Hilton 4 (sub. Gardener 5), Clements 5, Holt 5, Valentine 5, Blair 6, Stainrod 5, Atkinson 4, Hoatons 5.
Shrewsbury: Mulhearn 7, King 6, Larkin 6, Lindsay 7, Griffin 7, Keay 6, Tong 7, Atkins 6, Biggins 7, Dungworth 7, ★**MAGUIRE 8**.
Referee: G. Cohen (Anglesey)
Match Rating: ★★

PRESTON (0) 2 (Bruce 51, Elliott 56)
ORIENT (1) 2 (Penfold 21, Taylor, T 88)
 Att: 7,835
Preston: Tunks 7, Taylor, B 7, Wilson 6, Burns 6, Baxter 7, O'Riordan 7, Bell 6, Haslegrave 6, Elliott 6, Potts 5, ★**BRUCE 8**.
Orient: Day 7, Fisher 7, Roffey 6, Mayo 7, Penfold 7, Taylor, T 7, Chiedozie 7, Hughton 6, Moores 7, Jennings 6, ★**COATES 8**.
Referee: P. Tyldesley (Stockport)
Match Rating: ★★

QPR (1) 4 (Allen, pen 11, 90, Bowles 48, Roeder 85)
CHARLTON (0) 0
 Att: 13,013
QPR: Woods 7, Shanks 7, Wallace 6, McCreery 6, Hazell 7, ★**ROEDER 10**, Wicks 8, Bowles 8, Allen 8, Waddock 7, Goddard 7 (sub. Burke).
Charlton: Johns 7, Hazell 5, Campbell 4, Tydeman 8, Berry 7, Madden 6, Powell 7, Wilson 7 (sub. Churchouse 6), Hales 8, Walker 7, Gritt 7.
Referee: C. Thomas (Glamorgan)
Match Rating: ★★

SUNDERLAND (3) 3 (Elliott 8, Cummins 17, Robson 42)
BRISTOL ROVERS (0) 2 (Parkinson 53, White 82)
 Att: 21,793
Sunderland: Turner 7, Whitworth 7, Bolton 7, Clarke 7, Elliott 7, ★**BUCKLEY 8**, Arnott 7, Cummins 7, Cooke 6, Robson 7, Dunn 6.
Bristol Rovers: Jones, G 7, Barrowclough 7, Williams 6, Mabbutt 7, ★**TAYLOR 8**, Aitken 7, Bater 7, Parkinson 7, White 7, Dennehy 7, Pullis 6 (sub. Jones, V 6).
Referee: N. Midgley (Manchester)
Match Rating: ★★

SWANSEA (0) 2 (Charles 55, James 90)
NEWCASTLE (2) 3 (Hibbitt 30, Rafferty 41, Shoulder 77)
 Att: 15,442
Swansea: Letheren 6, Evans 5, Rushbury 5, ★**CHARLES 7**, Phillips 6, Stevenson 5, Craig 6, Attley 6, James 6, Mahoney 6, Callaghan 6 (sub. Waddle 6).
Newcastle: Hardwick 8, Brownlie 7, ★**DAVIES 9**, Martin 8, Barton 7, Boam 7, Shoulder 7, Cartwright 7 (sub. Connolly), Withe 6, Rafferty 8, Hibbitt 7.
Referee: E. A. Read (Bristol)
Match Rating: ★★

WEST HAM (2) 3 (Cross 27, Stewart, pen 45, 84)
CARDIFF (0) 0
 Att: 20,292
West Ham: Parkes 7, Stewart 7, Lampard 6, Bonds 7, Martin 7, Holland 6, Allen 7, Pearson 6, ★**CROSS 8**, Brooking 7, Devonshire 7.
Cardiff: Davies 6, Jones 6 (sub. Stevens 5), Sullivan 6, Kemble 6, Tonkin 6, Thomas 5, Bishop 6, Dwyer 6, Moore 5, Reeson 6, Lewis 7.
Referee: D. Reeves (Uxbridge)
Match Rating: ★★

FA Cup — First Round

ALDERSHOT (2) 4 (Crosby 33, Jopling 35, Brodie 52, Giles, og 76)
EXETER (0) 1 (Neville 62)
 Att: 4,846

Aldershot: Johnson 6, Scott 6, Bennett 6, Jopling 7, Wooler 6, Crosby 7 (sub. Green), Dixon 6, Brodie 7, French 6, Needham 6, ★**McGREGOR 8**.
Exeter: O'Keefe 5, Mitchell 5, Roberts, L 5, Hore 5, Giles 6, Delve 5, Forbes 5 (sub. Rogers 6), Hatch 7, Neville 7, Bowker 6, ★**PEARSON 8**.
Referee: L. Burden (Corfe Mullen, Dorset)
Match Rating: ★★

ALTRINCHAM (1) 3 (Rogers 28, Whitbread 47, Wilson 55)
CREWE (0) 0
 Att: 5,001
Altrincham: Stepney 7, Barrow 6, Davison 6 (sub. Wilson 7), Bailey 7, Owens 7, King 6, Heathcote 7, Whitbread 7, Johnson 7, ★**ROGERS 8**, Howard 7.
Crewe: Rafferty 5, Wilkinson 6, Bowers 7, Hunter 6, ★**SCOTT 8**, Prohett 6, McMahon 7, Guy 6, Chesters 6 (sub. Lewis 6), Nelson 6, Coyne 6.
Referee: R. Chadwick (Darwen)
Match Rating: ★★
Sending Off: McMahon (Crewe)

BARKING (0) 1 (Brothers 82)
OXFORD (0) 0
 Att: 1,292
Barking: Markwick 6, Barrett 7, Makin 7, Orber 7, Dingwall 6, ★**IRONTON 8**, Ballard 7, Brothers 7, Burton 6, Key 6, Ashford 6.
Oxford: Burton 7, McIntosh 6, Fogg 7, Briggs 7, Stott 6, Jeffrey 6, McGrogan 7, Duncan 5, Berry 5, ★**COOKE 8**, Hodgson 7 (sub. Graydon 6).
Referee: A. Cox (Croydon)
Match Rating: ★★

BARNLEY (1) 5 (Clarke 22, Glavin 47, 83, Aylott 71, Lester 89)
HARTLEPOOL (1) 2 (Linacre 43, Newton 69)
 Att: 12,548
Barnley: Springett 7, Flavell 7, Collins 6, Glavin 8, Hunter 7, McCarthy 6, Banks 6 (sub. Riley), Clarke 7, ★**AYLOTT 9**, Lester 6, Pugh 6.
Hartlepool: Barleigh 7, Gorry 7, Carr 6, Lawrence 6, Higgins 7, Ayre 6, Linacre 6, Houchen 6, ★**NEWTON 8**, Harding 7, Loadwick 6.
Referee: D. Richardson (Lincoln)
Match Rating: ★★

BLACKPOOL (1) 1 (McEwan 16)
WIGAN (0) 1 (Methven 66)
 Att: 11,277
Blackpool: ★**HESFORD 9**, Gardner 8, Pashley 8, McEwan 8, Ashurst 8, Thompson 8, Hockaday 8, Doyle 8, Spence 7 (sub. Wilson 7), Kellow 8, Weston 8.
Wigan: Brown 8, Fretwell 8, Hinnigan 8, Gore 8, Methven 7, Davids 7, Corrigan 8, Wright 8, ★**HOUGHTON 9**, Quinn 8, Urquhart 8.
Referee: K. McNally (South Wirral)
Match Rating: ★★

BLYTH SPARTANS (0) 0
MANSFIELD (2) 2 (McClelland 9, Allen 36)
 Att: 4,433
Blyth: Clarke 7, Waterson 7, Walker 5, Varty 5, ★**HOUGHTON 9**, Dixon 5, Davies 8, Young 6, Marshall 6, Mutrie 7, Dagless 7 (sub. Guthrie 5).
Mansfield: ★**ARNOLD 9**, Dawkins 7, Wood 6, Hamilton 8, Bird 7, McClelland 7, Lathan 7, Taylor 6, Austin 7, Mann 6, Allen 8 (sub. Curtis 5).
Referee: K. Hackett (Sheffield)
Match Rating: ★★

BRANDON UNITED (0) 0
BRADFORD CITY (2) 3 (Gallagher 7, Martinez 20, McNiven 89)
 Att: 5,000
Brandon: Charlton 6, Brown 7, Gibbon, T 7, Madden 8, Hallimond 6, Joyce 6, Dodsworth 8, Gibbon, B 6.

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NO GOAL! I say Hurst's World Cup crossbar shot didn't go in

NO GOAL! That is my opinion of the controversial Geoff Hurst shot which hit the West German crossbar and crashed down on the line in the 1966 World Cup final at Wembley.

It's history now that the referee gave a goal, sending England on to their greatest-ever victory.

I wonder how many English readers agree with my view of that incident. Obviously it was difficult to judge because it happened so quickly. The linesman couldn't have seen it very well because he was such a long distance away. Yet in half a second, or even less, he was able to make up his mind.

For me it was not a goal because all of the ball has to be over the line . . . and the way the ball came out into play again I felt it could not have been all over the line.

I mention this memorable moment because I am continually being asked for my opinions on incidents – particularly those occurring during Tottenham's games or those shown on television – and I believe in people saying what they feel to be true.

I don't object to this and it is one of the reasons why I am so happy to write for *MATCH WEEKLY*. Football is a game of



ARDILES

Geoff Hurst scoring England's third goal . . . I disagree with the record book.

opinions, and players like myself, managers, football commentators and reporters have a duty to comment on issues when they crop up.

I read with great interest the discussion in *MATCH WEEKLY* about television between Jimmy Hill and Brian Clough . . . and I come down on the side of Jimmy Hill. He is in a responsible position and has a duty to pass on his opinion. I

think anyone in a similar position in football must give their view – as long as it is honest and responsible.

Referees, for example, have come in for some stick recently after a couple of controversial incidents on 'Match of the Day'. Some people say you shouldn't criticise the referee, but I disagree.

I believe the reporter or TV commentator should stand up and say what he believes, not

sit on the fence or duck the issue. He has to say whether he thought it was a goal or not. The public pick up the paper or switch on the television to see if their own opinion is confirmed.

When you get a confusing incident – such as a dubious penalty award or a disallowed goal – people are bound to disagree. Which brings me back to that Geoff Hurst goal in 1966.

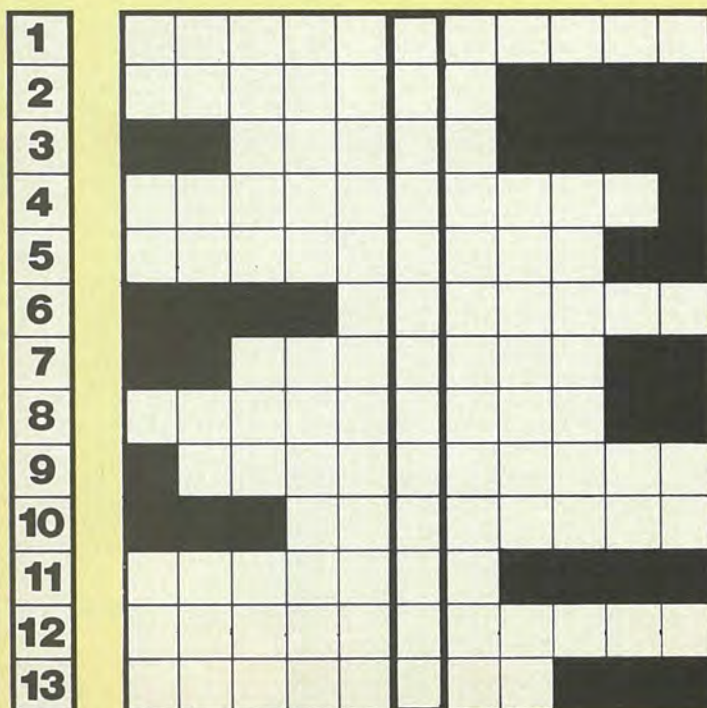
I can remember that match vividly. I was 14 at the time and watched it on the family television back home in Argentina. That game made me more determined to become a great footballer and help my country win the World Cup. And I still find it hard to believe that I played in a World Cup winning side in my own country.

This for me was the most important thing about the summer of 1978. It enabled me to bring something to my life that I had always dreamed about.

As Ardiles

Puzzle Quiz

WHEN you have filled the answers to these football questions in below, a London club's name will be spelled out between the heavy black lines.



1. This team last won the League in 1974-75;
2. Stoke City's nickname;
3. He recently moved from Liverpool to be Wolves' captain;
4. The only amateur club in British senior soccer is Scottish;
5. The current holders of the World Cup;
6. This Glasgow team is known as 'The Jags';
7. The European Cup holder's international 'keeper';
8. (Glasgow) Rangers' home ground;
9. He has led Liverpool to all their recent triumphs;
10. . . . And he's Liverpool's star striker;
11. This Belgrade side were the U.E.F.A. Cup runners-up, last season;
12. This top manager is a *MATCH WEEKLY* columnist;
13. Wolverhampton Wanderers' home ground.



SOLUTION: Derby County; Porters; Emlyn (Hughes); Queen's Park; Argentina; Partick (Thistle); Shilton (Peter); Ibrox Park; Bob Paisley; Dalglish (Kenney); Red Star; Brian Clough; Molineux; The letters make up the team CRYSTAL PALACE.

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Man. City v Wolves
Norwich v Aston Villa
Nottm. Forest v Arsenal
Southampton v Stoke
Spurs v Man. Utd.
W.B.A. v Everton

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Shrewsbury v Luton
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Hull v Wimbledon
Mansfield v Blackpool
Millwall v Colchester
Oxford v Grimsby
Reading v Blackburn
Sheff. Utd. v Plymouth

Division Four

Bournemouth v Peterboro'
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Huddersfield v Hereford
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Rangers v Kilmarnock
St. Mirren v Celtic

Division One

Ayr v Raith R.
Arbroath v Berwick
Clyde v Hearts
Dumbarton v Motherwell
Dunfermline v Airdrie
Hamilton v Stirling
St. Johnstone v Clydebank

Division Two

Alloa v Forfar
Brechin v Queen of South
East Fife v Montrose
Falkirk v Meadowbank
Queen's Park v Cowdenbeath
Stenhousemuir v Albion
Stranraer v East Stirling

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**THURSDAY
IS
'MATCH' DAY**

When the boat

THERE's a heady air hanging over Blundell Park, Grimsby – and it's nothing to do with the waft of fish from the trawlers.

No, it's the sweet smell of success that the Grimsby supporters are inhaling these days.

Promotion to the Fourth Division last season and a marvellous run in this year's League Cup set the fans buzzing as their boat came in.

While gates all over the country are falling, Grimsby's are actually on the up.

The team were hailed as heroes after last month's dismissal of fashionable Everton from the League Cup. What will happen if Wolves suffer a

similar fate in Tuesday's League Cup quarter-final doesn't bear thinking about according to Mariners' boss George Kerr (below).

"I'm certain Wolves won't know what's hit them," he told *MATCH WEEKLY*. "The game depends on how they react to



ground was known as Cow Pat, because when not in use for soccer, cows grazed on it, with awful results for the players!

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DID you know . . . that in a Third Division game with Oxford United during the 1967–68 season a header by Gary Moore for Grimsby flashed into the net right on half-time as the referee's whistle went. The 'goal' was disallowed and Grimsby lost 1–0.

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DID you know . . . Grimsby goalkeeper W. Scott saved three penalties in one match against Burnley in 1909. The record still stands today.

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IN THE good old days when fish was cheap, Grimsby – the largest fishing market in the world – used to provide each visiting team with a box of fish. Now, with boxes fetching £100, this friendly gesture is no longer possible.



● Mike Brolly

THEY could have awarded Mike Brolly the freedom of Grimsby the night his goals tore the heart out of mighty Everton and tumbled them from the League Cup.

The fans won't care if he doesn't write his name on the scoresheet again this season, such was their delight at Town's giartkilling act.

And at the time of writing they are his only goals of the

season. Not surprisingly he remembers them vividly.

"The first came out to me on the 18-yard line after the Everton defence had not cleared it properly. I swivelled and watched it fly into the net just under the bar. In fact, it wasn't until I saw it on TV that I realised how good a goal it was!

"The second came after Bob Cumming played it through. I could not believe how much time I had but I thought I'd left it too late as I was edged out towards the by-line. I cut in and let fly. I think the ball hit John Bailey's studs before finding the net."

Brolly joined Chelsea from school but was unable to make his mark and departed for Bristol City where he played around 50 games.

Bristol's first season in Division One found Brolly out in the cold. Manager Alan Dicks decided to build his consolidation campaign around

the special occasions we have here."

Don't believe Tommy Docherty when he claims that a football manager who has never cheated or lied is not honest. George Kerr is as straight as a dye.

He succeeded John Newman when he became Colin Addison's number two at Derby. The move up came just 12 months after Kerr's return to football following an unhappy period at Lincoln.

"When I first came here I was still committed to Lincoln," Kerr admits. "But this is such a fantastic place it's difficult not to become drawn into the whole atmosphere."

"There's something special



other players and decided to let him go to Grimsby who had made an offer for him the previous season.

"I'm really enjoying my football here," said the man who strikes from the right side of midfield. "But then I've always enjoyed it wherever I've played. We're good enough to get promotion before too long – there's no doubt about that."

● Kevin Kilmore



comes in...

about Blundell Park on a matchday. When we're enjoying a good spell the fans go mad, there's no other word for it. The atmosphere inside the ground is unbelievable.

Kerr is the latest in a line of managers who have stamped their huge personalities on the soccer-loving town of Grimsby. John Newman was extremely well-liked and before him there were two even better known men - Lawrie McMenemy (now boss at Southampton) and Bill Shankly, who had a spell with the club before masterminding Liverpool to great things.

But despite having such illustrious names at the top Grimsby have never won a

major honour in their 101-year history and have spent most of their time kicking around in the lower divisions.

They've seen the depths of football misery when they twice had to seek re-election. But they've known the other side of the coin as well.

Grimsby have twice won the Second Division and spent 14 seasons in Division One. Their highest position was fifth in 1935. And several of England's most famous sides have blundered at Blundell Park.

Which brings us to the moment we came in. Kerr looks ahead to the Wolves tie in a special **MATCH WEEKLY** League Cup preview on pages 10 and 11.



ADDRESS: Blundell Park, Cleethorpes, South Humberside DN35 7PY. Tel: Cleethorpes 61420 and 61803.

GROUND: Capacity - 24,000.

PITCH: 111yds x 74yds.

RECORD ATTENDANCE: 31,657 v Wolves, F.A. Cup, February 20, 1937.

LEAGUE RECORD: 1892 - original member of Second Division; 1901-03 - First Division; 1903 - Second Division; 1910 - failed re-election; 1911 - re-elected to Second Division; 1920-21 - Third Division (N); 1921-26 - Third Division (N); 1926-29 - Second Division; 1929-32 - First Division; 1932-34 - Second Division; 1934-48 -

First Division; 1948-51 - Second Division; 1951-56 - Third Division (N); 1956-59 - Second Division; 1959-62 - Third Division; 1962-64 - Second Division; 1964-68 - Third Division; 1968-72 - Fourth Division; 1972-77 - Third Division; 1977-79 - Fourth Division; 1979 - Third Division.

HONOURS: Second Division champions - 1900-01, 1933-34; Second Division runners-up - 1928-29; Third Division (N) champions - 1925-26, 1955-56; Third Division (N) runners-up - 1951-52; Third Division runners-up - 1961-62; Fourth Division champions 1971-72; Fourth Division runners-up - 1978-79.

RECORD VICTORY: 9-2 v Darwen, Second Division, April 15, 1899.

RECORD DEFEAT: 9-1 v Arsenal, First Division, January 28, 1931.

MOST LEAGUE POINTS: 68, Third Division (N), 1955-56.

MOST LEAGUE GOALS: 103, Second Division, 1933-34.

MOST CAPPED PLAYER: Pat Glover, seven for Wales.

HIGHEST LEAGUE SCORER IN SEASON: Pat Glover, 42, Second Division 1933-34.

MOST LEAGUE GOALS IN TOTAL AGGREGATE: Pat Glover, 182, 1930-39.

MOST LEAGUE APPEARANCES: Keith Jobling, 448, 1953-69.

Spotlight on GRIMSBY TOWN



How to get there

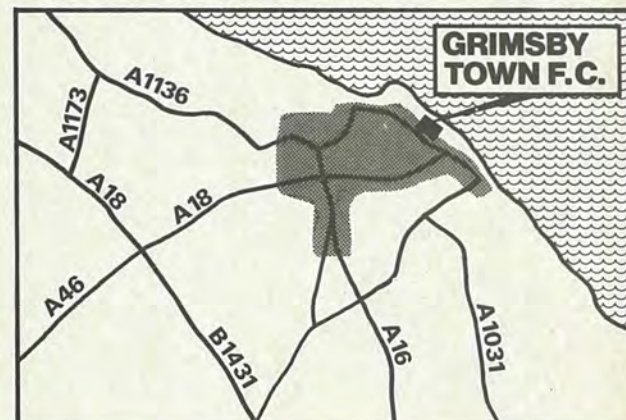
NEAREST railway stations are Cleethorpes and Grimsby Town. Buses 3A, 3F, 9 run to the ground as do football specials from the town centre.

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• (Road routes courtesy of *The Supporter*, a guide to all English League grounds, available at 50p from 76 London Road, Salisbury, Wilts.



GRIMSBY record signing Kevin Kilmore doesn't only share the same initials with England's number one player. He began his career at Scunthorpe - the same as Kevin Keegan - and many expect him to tread a similarly successful path to the top.

People told Kilmore he was silly not to aim his sights higher when Grimsby moved in to entice him away from near-neighbours Scunthorpe for £60,000 in September. But Kilmore was not bothered: "I believe that if I play well here the big clubs will come looking," he said.

His first goal is to establish himself with the Mariners. Injuries and being League Cup-tied has hampered his early progress at Blundell Park, but he has still managed to score in four of the six games he has started.



• **Bob Cumming**

WHEN you're a Third Division player and the manager says you could settle into Division One tomorrow it must do your confidence the world of good.

Bob Cumming was the subject of George Kerr's praise. But he doesn't let it affect him and knows he's still got to prove it on a Saturday afternoon. Ten goals so far this season shows that he isn't one of soccer's swollen heads.

Cumming was responsible for four of the goals along the League Cup trail - three against Huddersfield and the match-winner that got rid of Notts. County in the Third Round.

"I only scored ten in the whole of last season," he told **MATCH WEEKLY**. "I can't explain it really, although you do get more time in the Third Division. When you attack them with the ball and defenders lay off you've more time to look up and pick your spot."

THE Grimsby skipper is Joe Waters. He's been a player there for four years. But most people will remember him for the two goals on his Leicester debut which knocked Q.P.R. out of the F.A. Cup and were featured on BBC TV's *Match of the Day*.

He was disappointed at never establishing himself at Filbert

Street, but he's more than happy with life at Grimsby.

After a small dispute at the beginning of the season Waters signed a new two-year contract and aims to see Grimsby in the Second Division before that runs out.

"Everything about this place warrants Second Division football," he said.

• **Joe Waters**



**OUT EVERY
OTHER WEEK**

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Leading standings (after 13 games): Szombierki 19; Slask 18; Legia 16; Wisla, Arka, Gornik 15; Odra, LKS 14.



Match Facts..... Match Facts..... Match Facts.....

Cruddas 5, ★REGAN 9, Ogden 7 (sub. Marshall 7).
Bradford City: Smith 7, Reaney 6 (sub. Jones 8), Watson 7, Wood 6, Baines 8, Cooper 7, Gallagher 8, ★**DOLAN 9**, Staniforth 8, McNiven 8, Martinez 8.
Referee: K. Walmsley (Blackpool)
Match Rating: ★★★

BURTON ALBION (0) 0
BURY (2) 2 (Madden 1, Hilton 20)
 Att: 4,501
Burton: Alcock 6, Hindley 5, Ferguson 6 (sub. Collier), ★**FLETCHER 8**, Annable 7, Dolby 6, Moore 5, Fearns 6, Nixon 6, Blair 7, Harrison 6.
Bury: Forrest 6, Ritson 6, Halford 6, Waldron 6 (sub. Lugg), Whitehead 7, Howard 7, Madden 6, Wilson 7, Johnson 6, ★**HILTON 8**, Taylor 7.
Referee: K. W. Baker (Rugby)
Match Rating: ★★

CARLISLE (2) 3 (Bonnyman, pen 18, Ludlam 42, Bannon 82)
HULL (0) 3 (Roberts 65, Tait 71, Haigh 77)
 Att: 4,970
Carlisle: Swinburne 5, Hoolickin 5, Winstanley 6, MacDonald 5, Ludham 7, Parker 5, McVitie 6, Bonnyman 7, Bannon 7, ★**HAMILTON 8**, Staniforth 6.
Hull: Blackburn 5, Hood 6, ★**HAIGH 8**, Skipper 5 (sub. Farley 7), Dobson 5, Nisbet 6, Roberts 7, Moss 6, Edwards 7, Tait 7, Hawker 7.
Referee: T. Mills (Barnsley)
Match Rating: ★★

CHESTER (3) 5 (Henderson 1, 88, Sutcliffe 29, Rush 31, 50)
WORKINGTON (1) 1 (Diamond 19)
 Att: 2,934
Chester: Millington 6, Raynor 5, Walker 5, Storton 6, Cottram 5, Oakes 5, Sutcliffe 7, Jones 6, ★**RUSH 8**, Phillips 5, Henderson 7.
Workington: Fisher 4, Kisby 5, Rosethorn 5, Maggiore 6, Johnston 5, Reach 7, Crelling 6 (sub. Thompson 4), ★**DIAMOND 8**, Gill 7, Matthews 5, Donaghy 6.
Referee: D. Clarke (Accrington)
Match Rating: ★★

COLCHESTER (1) 1 (Rowles 28)
PLYMOUTH (0) 1 (Hodges 85)
 Att: 4,064
Colchester: Walker 6, Cook 5, Packer 5, ★**LESLIE 7**, Wright 4, Dowman 5, Hodge 6, Gough 6, Foley 5, Lee 5, Rowles 5 (sub. Allinson 5).
Plymouth: Crudgington 6, James 6, McNeill 6, ★**RANDELL 9**, Foster 8, Phillipson-Masters 6, Hodges 7, Cooper 6, Sims 7, Bason 8, Graves 7.
Referee: M. R. Baker (Wolverhampton)
Match Rating: ★★

DARLINGTON (0) 1 (Stalker 56)
HUDDERSFIELD (1) 1 (Hart 15)
 Att: 3,678
Darlington: Owers 6, Nattress 6, Cochrane 6, Ball 6, Craig 7, Smith 7, ★**MCLEAN 8**, Charlton 6, Stalker 7, Taylor 6, Ellis 6 (sub. Walsh 5).
Huddersfield: Starling 6, Brown 7, Robinson 5, Stanton 7, Sutton 6, Topping 6, Laverick 6, ★**HART 8**, Fletcher 7, Robins 7, Purdie 6.
Referee: C. Seel (Carlisle)
Match Rating: ★★

ENFIELD (0) 0
YEovil (0) 1 (Green 60)
 Att: 585
Enfield: Moore 6, Gibson 6, Tone 6, Jennings 7, Elley 7, Howell 6, O'Sullivan 7, Borland 6, Bishop 6, Glover 7, ★**KING 9**.
Yeovil: Parker 6, Bathias 6, Payne 6, Jones 6, Harrison 6, Broom 6, Mortall 8, Turner 7, ★**GREEN 9**, Cottle 6, Honsley 6.
Referee: D. Letts (Basingstoke)
Match Rating: ★★

FAREHAM (1) 2 (Atkins 23, Warren 60)
MERTHYR TYDFIL (2) 3 (Pratt 11, 19, 63)
 Att: 1,506
Fareham: Grant 7, Atkins 7, Jackson 6, Annalls 6, Reid 7, Cole 7, St. Ledger 6 (sub. Stewart 6), ★**ALBURY**



Gerry Daly opened the scoring for Derby in the shock 4-1 defeat of Forest.

8, Brown 6, Callahan 6, Warren 7.
Merthyr: Payne 7, Pethebridge 6, Jones, P 7, Holvey 7, Rosser 6, Doherty 7, Sullivan 7, Jones, D 6, Caviel 7, ★**PRATT 9**, Batt 6 (sub. Elliot 6).
Referee: T. D. Spencer (Salisbury)
Match Rating: ★★

GILLINGHAM (0) 0
WIMBLEDON (0) 0
 Att: 7,027
Gillingham: Hillyard 7, Young 7, Barker 6, Overton 6, Weatherley 7, Crabbe 6, ★**NICHOLL 8**, White 6, Price 6, Westwood 6, Richardson 6 (sub. Funnell).
Wimbledon: Goddard 7, ★**BRILEY 8**, Jones 6, Galliers 7, Bowgett 7, Cunningham 6, Dziadulewicz 6, Parsons 6, Leslie 6 (sub. Downs 7), Cork 6, Lewington 7.
Referee: A. W. Grey (Great Yarmouth)
Match Rating: ★★

GRAVESEND (0) 0
TORQUAY (1) 1 (Cooper 16)
 Att: 3,322
Gravesend: Smelt 7, Idle 6, Wallis 6, Keirs 6, Streeter 7, Osborne 7, Brown 7, Jacks 7, ★**STONEBRIDGE 8**, Gregory 6, Budman 7 (sub. Galvin).
Torquay: Turner 7, ★**PETHARD 8**, Ritchie 6, Boulton 6, Bourne 7, Sermann 7, Davies 6, Lawrence 6, Cooper 7, Twitchin 6, Murphy 6 (sub. South 7).
Referee: B. Daniels (Brentwood)
Match Rating: ★★

GRIMSBY (0) 1 (Waters 86)
CHESTERFIELD (0) 1 (Walker 89)
 Att: 8,406
Grimsby: Batch 6, Stone 7, ★**MOORE, K 8**, Waters 7, Wigginton 7, Crombie 7, Broily 6, Ford 5, Kilmore 5 (sub. Drinkell), Mitchell 5, Cummings 7.
Chesterfield: Tingay 6, Tarrt 7, O'Neill 7, Ridley 6, Green 7, Kowalski 6, ★**BIRCH 8**, Moss 7, Walker 7, Salmons 7, Crawford 7.
Referee: J. Hunting (Leicester)
Match Rating: ★★

HALIFAX (2) 2 (Burke 5, Stafford 44)
SCARBOROUGH (0) 0
 Att: 3,778
Halifax: Kilner 7, Dunleavy 6, ★**HUTT 8**, Evans 6, Harris 6, Hendrie 7, Firth 6, Kennedy 7, Burke 7, Smith 6, Stafford 7.
Scarborough: Livsey 6, Murphy 6, Fountain 7, Dunn, H 6, ★**DIXEY 8**,



Birmingham's Keith Bertschin knocked Luton off the top of Division Two with a hat-trick for Birmingham.

Marshall 6, Dunn, H A 7, Donoghue 6 (sub. Abbey 6), Gauden 7, Sellers 7, Boylan 7.
Referee: A. Saunders (Newcastle)
Match Rating: ★★

HARLOW (1) 2 (Twigg 4, Fairclough 86)
LEYTONSTONE & ILFORD (0) 1 (Powell 88)
 Att: 2,500
Harlow: Kitson 6, Wickendon 7, Austin 8, Adams 8, Clarke 6, ★**FLACK 9**, Fairclough 7, Mann 5, Twigg 7 (sub. Parker), MacKenzie 6, Griffiths 6.
Leytonstone: Danson 6, Jaques 6, Hawzelder 6, Herlock 7, McCayne 6, Wells 7, Reeves 7, Fox 6, Lye 6, ★**POWELL 8**, Brooks 6.
Referee: K. Salmon (Barnet)
Match Rating: ★★

HEREFORD (1) 1 (Layton 16)
NORTHAMPTON (0) 0
 Att: 3,384
Hereford: Hughes 7, Price 7, Burrows 7, Marshall 6, Layton 7, ★**CUNNINGHAM 8**, Feeley 6, Spiring 7, McGrellis 6, Phillips 7, White 5.
Northampton: ★**POOLE 8**, Walker 7, Sandercock 7, Byatt 6, Waldoock 6, Farrington 7, Denyer 6, Sargent 6 (sub. McCaffrey 7), Farmer 5, Bowen 5, Townsend 6.
Referee: A. J. Hamil (Wolverhampton)
Match Rating: ★★

KIDDERMINSTER (0) 0
BLACKBURN (2) 2 (Crawford 3, Craig 14)
 Att: 4,500
Kidderminster: Moore 7, Hogg 4, Dyer 4, Nicholls 6, Atkins 5, Chambers 5, Powell 6, ★**WAROM 8**, Mullen 7, Griffiths 7, Foxwell 6.
Blackburn: Arnold 6, Branagan 6, Round 5, Parkes 5, Keeley 6, Fazackerley 6, ★**BROTHERSTON 9**, Crawford 7, Craig 8, McKenzie 7, Metcalfe 6.
Referee: B. Newsome (Broseley)
Match Rating: ★★

MINEHEAD (1) 1 (Brown 21)
CHESHAM (1) 2 (Woolfrey 38, Dodd 61)
 Att: 820
Minehead: ★**CARTER 8**, Lee 7, Clausen 7, Impey 6, Walker 5, Darte 4 (sub. Preece 4), Guscott 6, Dunne 6, Whitmore 4, Brown 7, Druce 7.
Chesham: Barber 6, Griffiths 5,

Smith 6, Horrastead 7, Dodd 8, Johnson, P 7, Jackett 8, Watt 8, Martel 7, ★**JOHNSON, D 9**, Woolfrey 8.
Referee: W. H. Bombroff (Frampton Cotterell)
Match Rating: ★★

MORECAMBE (0) 1 (McLaughlin, pen 51)
ROTHERHAM (1) 1 (Finney 38)
 Att: 4,100
Morecambe: Byram 7, Farrell 6, Walsh 5, Ester 6, ★**STREET 8**, Moran 6, Darling 6, Clayton 7, Clarke 5, Parry 6, McLaughlin 6.
Rotherham: Mountford 6, Forrest 6, Breckin 5, Rhodes 6, Stancliffe 7, Green 6, ★**FINNEY 8**, McEwan 5, Guyther 6, Fern 6, Nix 6.
Referee: D. Owen (Bebrington)
Match Rating: ★★

NUNEATON BOROUGH (1) 3 (Pugh 20, 64, 88)
NORTHWICH VICTORIA (1) 3 (Sromek 34, Smith, pen 52, 67)
 Att: 3,817
Nuneaton: Hall 6, Farndon 6, Smithers 8, Cross 8, Fallon 8, Gray 6, Stockley 6, Sugrue 8, ★**PUGH 9**, Gallagher 6, Houlit 6 (sub. Campbell 6).
Northwich: Ryan 6, Ritchie 6, Nieman 8, ★**O'NEILL 9**, Forshaw 8, Jones 8, Braithwaite 8, Sromek 8, Smith 8, Bailey 8, Collier 8.
Referee: G. Flint (Kirby Ashfield)
Match Rating: ★★

PETERBOROUGH (1) 1 (Kellock 4)
BOURNEMOUTH (2) 2 (Chard, og 19, Evanson 30)
 Att: 3,777
Peterborough: Waugh 5, Carmichael 7, ★**COLLINS 8**, Sharkey 5, Smith 5, Foster 6, Chard 5 (sub. Robson 6), Kellock 6, Cliss 7, Parkinson 5, Syrett 5.
Bournemouth: Allen 6, Cunningham 6, Ferns 7, Impey 6, Townsend 6, Chambers 5, Holder 7, ★**MACDOUGALL 8**, Butler 7, Evanson 6, Miller 5.
Referee: C. Maskell (Cambridge)
Match Rating: ★★

PORTSMOUTH (1) 1 (Brisley 4)
NEWPORT COUNTY (0) 0
 Att: 19,459
Portsmouth: Knight 7, Ellis 6, Viney 7, ★**BRISLEY 8**, Aizlewood 7, Davey 7, Garwood 6, Laidlaw 6, Ashworth 5 (sub. Hemmerman), Bryant 6, Rogers 6.
Newport: Dowler 7, Walden 6, Relish 7, Bruton 7, Oakes 7, Bailey 6, ★**VAUGHAN 8**, Lowndes 6, Tynan 6, Aldridge 6, Howey 5 (sub. Warriner).
Referee: S. G. Bates (Bristol)
Match Rating: ★★

READING (1) 4 (Kearney 18, 57, Kearns 54, Heale 58)
KETERING (2) 2 (Phipps 10, 20)
 Att: 5,877
Reading: Death 6, Hetzke 5, Henderson 5, Bowman 6, Shipperley 5, Moreline 5, Kearns 6, ★**KEARNEY 7**, Heale 6, Sanchez 5, Joplyn 5.
Kettering: Lane 6, Ashby 6, Jones 5, Suddards 6, Clarke 7, Phillips 7, Easthall 6, Evans 7, ★**PHIPPS 8**, Clayton 6, Flannagan 6.
Referee: A. Seville (Birmingham)
Match Rating: ★★

SWINDON (4) 4 (Miller 5, 38, Kamara 21, Carter 26)
BRENTFORD (0) 1 (Smith 59)
 Att: 9,472
Swindon: Allan 8, Lewis 7, Ford 8, McHale 8, ★**CARTER 9**, Stroud 8, Miller 8, Kamara 8, Rowland 7, Mayes 6, Williams 7.
Brentford: Bond 7, Salman 8, Tucker 5, McNichol 6, ★**KRUSE 8**, Fraser 6, Carlton 7, Graham 5 (sub. Shrubbs 5), Smith 6, Alder 6, Phillips 6.
Referee: T. G. O. P. Bune (Billingshurst)
Match Rating: ★★

TRANMERE (3) 9 (Lumby 17, 56, 63, O'Neil 33, pen 46, Evans 48, 70, Beamish 80, Jones, og 11)
A. P. LEAMINGTON (0) 0

CUT OUT AND KEEP



Att: 2,114

Tranmere: Johnson 6, Flood 6 (sub. Mungall), Mathias 6, Bramhall 7, Edwards 6, ★EVANS 8, O'Neil 7, Parry 6, Lumby 6, Beamish 6, Peplow 7.

Leamington: Dullerton 5, Morton 5, Montgomery 5, Jones 5, Kilkelly 5 (sub. Brown 5), Cooper 5, Taylor 5, ★GORMAN 7, Vincent 5, Gardner 5, Brisco 6.

Referee: B. Martin (Keyworth)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

WALSALL (1) 2 (Penn 44, Paul 75)
STOCKPORT (0) 0

Att: 4,959

Walsall: Green 7, Macken 8, Mower 7, Sbragia 7, Serella 7, Paul 8, Penn 8, ★WADDINGTON 9, McDonough 7, Buckley 7, Caswell 7.

Stockport: ★LAWSON 8, Rutter 6, Sherlock 6, Hemson 6, Czuczman 6, Fogarty 6, Lovell 6, Bradd 6, Galvin 6, Parkes 6, Chapman 7.
Referee: J. E. Bray (Hinckley)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

WEALDSTONE (0) 0

SOUTHEND (0) 1 (Walker 52)
Att: 2,500

Wealdstone: Cranstone 7, Brannigan 6, Pearle 6, Watson 5, Hogan 6, ★WAINWRIGHT 8, Barwick 7, Moss 6, Cordice 7, Johnson, N 7, Johnson, C 7.

Southend: Cawston 6, Dudley 5, Moody 5, Walker 6, Stead 5, Pountney 6, Hadley 5, Otulakowski 6, Morris 7, ★PARKER 8, Hull 7.
Referee: R. Challis (Tonbridge)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

WYCOMBE WANDERERS (0) 0

CROYDON (1) 3 (Ward, R 5, Constable 73, Ward, A 79)
Att: 1,832

Wycombe: Way 5, Birdseye 7, Eaton 6, Mead 6, Fowles 6, Hardwick 5, ★JACOBS 8, McCarthy 6, Price 7, Kennedy 5, Scott 5 (sub. Lond 6).

Croydon: Cobb 7, Walker 6 (sub. Rooley), Grose 6, Ward, A 8, Shinnars 7, Gonzalez 6, Prime 7, ★JAVISUN 9, Constable 7, Ward, R 8, Sunnicks 8.

Referee: H. R. Robinson (Woodbridge, Suffolk)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

YORK CITY (4) 5 (Randall 10, Eccles 17, Lorimer 28, Byrne 45, McDonald, pen 90)

MOSSLEY (1) 2 (Smith 14, 55)
Att: 3,872

York: Neeman 7, Kay 7, Faulkner 6 (sub. Byrne 6), Clements 6, Harrison 6, Ford 7, ★LORIMER 9, McDonald 7, Randall 7, Eccles 6, Wellings 7.
Mossley: Cavanagh 5, Brown 7, Vaughan 6, Keelan 7 (sub. Grundy 6), Pollitt 7, Grimshaw 6, ★SMITH 8, Garmey 6, Skeete 7, O'Connor 6, Gorman 6.

Referee: M. Lowe (Sheffield)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

ROCHDALE (2) 2 (Hart 4, Jones 40)
SCUNTHORPE (1) 1 (Pilling 19)
Att: 1,985

Rochdale: Watson 6, Hallows 6, ★SNOOKES 8, O'Loughlin 6, Hart 7, Bannon 6, Esser 7, Wann 6, Seal 6, Hilditch 7, Jones 6.

Scunthorpe: Gordon 6, Davy 6, Peacock 6, Kavanagh 6, ★DEERE 8, Oates 7, Cowling 7, Gammack 7 (sub.

Green 7), Keeley 6, Partridge 6, Pilling 7.

Referee: D. Shaw (Sandbach)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

SALISBURY (0) 1 (Hibbs 46)
MILLWALL (2) 2 (Mitchell 14, Donaldson 34)
Att: 8,805

Salisbury: Wilshire 7, Bowthwaite 7, Toats 7, Hallam 7, Lock 8, Verity 8, Lennard 8, ★CHRISTOPHER 9, Hibbs 8, Fry 7, Ashton 7.

Millwall: Jackson 8, Donaldson 7, Kinsella 6, Chatterton 7, Blyth 7, Tagg 6, ★TOWNER 9, Seaman 7, Mitchell 8, Lyons 8 (sub. Kitchener), Mehmet 7.

Referee: J. E. Martin (Alton)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

SHEFFIELD UNITED (1) 3 (McPhail 3, Speight 60, Matthews 78)
BURSCOUGH (0) 0

Att: 14,209

Sheff Utd: Conroy 7, Cutbush 7, Tibbot 7, Kenworthy 8, McPhail 8, Matthews 7, Garner 7, Bourne 6 (sub. Flood), Butlin 6, Speight 7.
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Burscough: O'Brien 7, Garland 7, Blakeman 7, Moran 7, Tickle 7, Reed 6, Nolan 6 (sub. Bannister), Lundon 6, Jaycock 6, ★TAYLOR 8, Duffy 7.

Referee: G. Nolan (Stockport)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY (1) 3 (Smith, pen 6, King 56, McCulloch 66)
LINCOLN (0) 0

Att: 11,226

Sheff Wed: Bolder 6, Blackhall 6, Grant 6, Smith 7, Pickering 7, Hornsby 8, Wyld 7, Porterfield 7, McCulloch 8, Mellor 7, ★KING 9.

Lincoln: Grotier 6, Guest 7, Neale 7, Watson 6, Saunders 6, Peake 6, Hobson 7, Carr 6, ★HARFORD 8, Cunningham 7, Cockerill 6.

Referee: M. P. Scott (West Bridgeford, Notts.)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

SLOUGH (0) 3 (Turl 65, Feely 78, Russell 85)

HUNGERFORD (0) 1 (Farr 68)
Att: 900

Slough: Teal 7, Turl 8, Mackay 7, Reardon 6, Young 6, Wharton 7, ★RUSSELL 9, Feely 7, Lee 7, Friend 6, Kiely 6.

Hungerford: Greenwood 7, ★ANGELL 8, Farnico 6, Turner 7, Duffy 7, MacMahon 7, Ingram 6, Phillips 7, Young 6, Farr 7, Reilly 6.

Referee: D. Civil (Birmingham)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

STAFFORD RANGERS (1) 3 (Feddon 15, Chapman 71, Howell, og 79)

MOOR GREEN (0) 2 (Clamp, pen 52, Howell 89)
Att: 2,000

Stafford: Edwards 8, Wood 7, Nixon 7, Feddon 8, Jackson 7, Loska 6, Fecker 7, ★CHAPMAN 9, Proudlove 6, Cullerton 6, Chadwick 6.

Moor Green: ★WOOTTON 8, Clamp 7, Niblett 7, Patton 6, Cavanagh 6, Konteh 6, Stanton 6, Hawkins 5 (sub. McDermott), Wright 7, Rossi 7, Howell 6.

Referee: G. Napthine (Loughborough)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

SCOTTISH

League Cup Semi-Final, Second Leg

DUNDEE UNITED (2) 6 (Pettigrew 5, Kirkwood 20, 61, Sturrock 54, 74, Hegarty 73)

HAMILTON (1) 2 (McQuade 18, 65)
Att: 8,000 (at Dunfermline)

(Dundee win 6-3 on aggregate)
Dundee Utd: McAlpine 5, Stark 8, Kopel 6, Fleming 7, Hegarty 7, ★NAREY 9, Bannon 7, Sturrock 8, Pettigrew 8 (sub. Murray 7), Holt 8, Kirkwood 8.

Hamilton: ★FERGUSON 8, Frew 7, Young 6, Gornlay 6, McDougall 6 (sub. McGrogan), Alexander 6, Fairley 6, Graham 7, McQuade 7, Wright 6, McCulloch 6 (sub. Howie 6).

Referee: G. Smith (Edinburgh)
Match Rating: ★★★★★



George Best, capped a fine debut for Hibernian with a last minute goal, but Hibs went down 2-1 at St Mirren.

Quarter Final, Second Leg

CELTIC (0) 0
ABERDEEN (0) 1 (McGhee 49)
Att: 39,000

Aberdeen win 4-2 on aggregate
Celtic: Latchford 6, Sneddon 6, McGrain 6, Aitken 6, McAdam 7, MacLeod 5, Brocan 6, McCluskey 5 (sub. McDonald 6), ★EDVALDSSON 8, Conroy 5, Lennox 6.

Aberdeen: Clark 7, ★KENNEDY 8, Rougvie 7, McLeish 7, Garner 7, Miller 7, Strachan 7, Archibald 7, Harper (sub. McGhee 7), McMaster 7 (sub. Jarvie), Scanlon 7.

Referee: B. McGinlay (Belfron)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

KILMARNOCK (0) 3 (Clarke 72, Kearney 92, Gibson 116)
MORTON (0) 3 (Hutchison 94, 109, Tolmey 106)
Att: 7,000

After Extra Time, Score 3-3; Morton win 5-3 on penalties

Kilmarnock: ★MCULLOCH 8, McLean 7, Robertson 7, Clark 7, Clarke 7 (sub. Docherty 7), McDicken 7, Gibson 7, Maxwell 7, Bourke 7, Mouchlen 7, Street 7 (sub. Kearney 7).

Morton: Baines 7, Hayes 7 (sub. Tolmey 7), Holmes 7, Anderson 7, McLaughlin 7, Orr 7, McNeil 7 (sub. McLaren 7), Millar 7, ★SCOTT 8, Hutchison 7, Ritchie 7.

Referee: R. B. Valentine (Dundee)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

Premier Division

DUNDEE (2) 3 (Pirie 23, Sinclair 31, Shirra 59)

RANGERS (0) 1 (Jackson 76)
Att: 13,000

Dundee: Donaldson 7, McGeachie 7, Schaedler 8, Millar 7, Clennie 8, McLaren 7, Mackie 7, Sinclair 7, Pirie 7, Shirra 7, ★MURPHY 9.

Rangers: McCloy 5, Forsyth, A 4, Dawson 5, ★JARDINE 8, Jackson 7, Stevens 7, McLean 5 (sub. Watson 6), MacDonald, A 5, Johnstone 7, Smith 6 (sub. Russell 6), MacDonald, J 7.

Referee: W. Anderson (East Kilbride)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

ST MIRREN (1) 2 (Somner 41, 88)
HIBERNIAN (0) 1 (Best 89)
Att: 17,670

St Mirren: Thomson 6, Young 6, Munro 5, ★FULTON 8, Richardson 6, Copland 6, Bone 7, Stark 5, Somner 7, McDougall 6, Abercromby 6.

Hibs: McDonald 6, Brazil 6, Duncan 7, Rae 6, Paterson 6, McNamara 6, Callachan 6, MacLeod 7, Ward 6 (sub. Hutchinson 5), Higgins 5 (sub. McGlinchey 5), ★BEST 8.

Referee: J. R. S. Renton (Cowdenbeath)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

Division One

AIRDRIE (4) 4 (McCulloch 3, 23, 36, Gordon 17)

ST JOHNSTONE (1) 2 (Lawson 7, Logan 84)
Att: 3,000

DUMBARTON (1) 2 (Gallagher 44, Sharp 60)

DUNFERMLINE (0) 1 (O'Brien 50)
Att: 900

BERWICK (1) 2 (Tait 10, 88)
AYR (1) 4 (Frye 12, 80, Christie 55, 57)
Att: 1,000

CLYDEBANK v ARBROATH — Match Postponed

HEARTS (1) 2 (Shaw 31, Gibson 72)
MOTHERWELL (0) 1 (Carberry 79)
Att: 4,800

STIRLING A. (1) 2 (Kennedy 40, Steele 70)

CLYDE (1) 1 (Dolan 7)
Att: 1,000

Division Two

COWDENBEATH (0) 0
FALKIRK (0) 0
Att: 1,000

EAST STIRLING v ALBION — Match Postponed

FORFAR (3) 3 (Robb 17, 21, Clark 27)

STRANRAER (0) 0
Att: 740

MONTROSE (1) 2 (Reedie 11, Murray 50)

BRECHIN (2) 2 (Campbell, I 23, Campbell, R 38)
Att: 950

MEDOWBANK (0) 2 (Jobson, pen 58, Kelly 86)

ALLOA (0) 1 (McIntosh 46)
Att: 500

QUEEN OF THE SOUTH (1) 3 (Phillips 36, 75, Robertson 63)

QUEENS PARK (0) 2 (Wood 76, Gillespie, G 80)
Att: 600

STENHOUSEMUIR (0) 2 (Jack 48, Hancock 63)

EAST FIFE (0) 0
Att: 250

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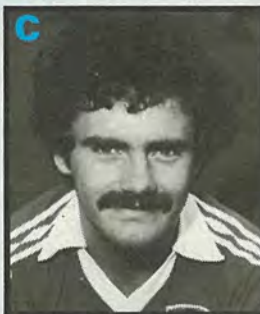
NOVEMBER

Birthday Team of the Month

HOW'S THIS for another great MATCH WEEKLY idea? We're going to pick a team for each month, made up of players born in that particular month. Here's our team for November, with the day of birth of each player shown after his name, followed by his present connection with the game and previous clubs and honours.

a) ALAN STEPHENSON (6) (Burnley, ex-Chesterfield, England Under-23), b) CHRIS HUGHTON (11) (Tottenham, Eire), c) CLIVE WHITEHEAD (24) (Bristol City, ex-England Youth winger, now playing in defence), d) DAVE MACKAY (14) (Arabic Sports Club

manager, ex-Hearts, Tottenham, Derby, Swindon and Scotland, former boss of Nottingham Forest, Derby and Walsall), e) RON GREENWOOD (11) (England manager, ex-Bradford, Fulham, Chelsea and Brentford, former West Ham and England Under-23 boss, Arsenal asst-manager and coach), f) TONY GALE (19) (Fulham, ex-England Youth), g) STEVE HEIGHWAY (25) (Liverpool, Eire), h) MIKE FLANAGAN (Crystal Palace, England 'B', ex-Charlton), i) BRYAN 'POP' ROBSON (11) (Sunderland, ex-Newcastle, West Ham and former England Under-23), j) ANDY RITCHIE (28) (Manchester United, ex-England Youth), k) DENNIS TUEART (27) (New York Cosmos, ex-Sunderland, Manchester City and England).



QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Crewe Alexandra; 2. Andy Ritchie; 3. Rome; 4. Bert Trautman; 5. Denis Law; 6. Wrexham; 7. a) Brunton Park, b) Fratton Park, c) Tannadice Park; 8. Cardiff City; 9. John Dugworth; 10. Fiorentina; 11. Garrincha; 12. USA; 13. Halifax Town; 14. USSR; 15. Ipswich Town; 16. Juventus; 17. DIDI; 18. a) Exeter City, b) Brentford, c) Leeds United; 19. Bishop Auckland; 20. Cardiff City.



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THE five lucky winners of super Candus leather footballs in our Crossword No. 9 (November 8 issue) were: Mark Edwards, 68 East Bawtry Rd, Rotherham, South Yorkshire; Gary Goodred, 114, High Lawn Way, Leigh Park, Havant, Hants; Tania Balzan, 343 Singlewell Rd, Gravesend, Kent; Duncan Haig, 9 Drapery Common, Glemsford, Sudbury, Suffolk; Paul Wright, 38 Tennyson Rd, Louth, Lincolnshire.

The correct answers were:

Across: 1. Andy Gray, 4. (Willie) Carr, 6. Trevor Ross, 9. Ten, 11. Vince Hilaire, 13. Luton, 16. (Lou) Macari, 17. Arsenal, 20. Bye, 21. (Frank) Stapleton, 22. (Trevor) Hebbard, 23. (John) Bond.

Down: 1. Aston Villa, 2. (John) Deehan, 3. (Charlie) George, 4. (Jimmy) Case, 5. (Paolo) Rossi, 7. (Don) Revie, 8. (Gordon) Strachan, 10. Northampton, 12. (Paul) Cooper, 14. (Don) Givens, 15. (Steve) Carter, 18. (Joe) Royle, 19. QPR.



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